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INJURIES FATAL

Connors Died St. John's Hospital

John J. Connors, of 19 Watson ave., who fell down a flight of stairs, late two daughters; a mother. Bridget Thursday night and suffered a fracture of the skull, died late Saturday, as a result of his injuries.

The deceased was 45 years of age and is survived by a wife Catherine: two daughters; a mother. Bridget Connors; two sisters, Elizabeth and two brothers, Edward of Lowell and Thomas of Troy, N. Y.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

Was Found Mangled by Cars in Western Avenue

The body of Kenneth E. Pierce of 36 o'clock, and removed the body to his Puffer street was found at four o'clock rooms. Lafer it was taken to the yesterday morning lying beside the tracks in the Western avenue yards of the Boston & Maine railroad. His chest was crushed in, the ribs and back were broken, and one arm was torn off. The man evidently fell from a train about three o'clock in the morning. Undertaker Molloy was called when the body was discovered about 4 SEWER MEN SLASHED

Cut Down to Five Hour Shifts This Week

And Next Week Will Find Them Charlie Morse on Half Time - Charlie Morse Talks About Street Work -

WORK ON BOULEVARD.

Mr. Morse said today that he was about through the gravel work on the boulevard. The wind up of the job there and in Varnum avenue will call for the three big rollers and Mr. Morse allows that the course so far as the Lowell end of it is concerned will be all right for the big automobile race on Labor day.

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Charlie Morse says that he has alon Labor day.

Charlie Morse says that he has already expended about \$2000 on the boulevard and he has yet considerable work to do in order to make things right for the big-race. Quite a good sized job awaits him in Dunbar avenue, the Lowell turn of the course. Dunbar avenue runs from Varnum avenue to the boulevard and it is there that the Lowell Automobile club has been granted a permit to build a bridge. The avenue is in poor shape at the present time. Mr. Morse contemplates widening it to twice its present width and packing it with cinders. The cinders he will cover with fine gravel and the steam rollers will do the rest. At one end of the avenue there are a couple of big stones, a deet and a sign board that will have do the rest. At one end of the avenue, there are a couple of big stones, a post and a sign board that will have to be removed and this side of the entrance to the avenue will be well banked in order to prevent the machines from akidding on the turn.

WESTFORD STREET JOB.

Preparations for the paving of Westford street with Hassam pavement was begun Saturday morning and af-ter the edgestones have been fixed

has been ordered and the first three ears and all, from the thoughts of the fickle will arrive within a few days. Mr. Morse made,

Beginning today the sewer gangs is determined to get through with the job this fall and says he will do it even this and for this week only. Next though he has to engage expert pavers from Boston.

will work five bour instead of six hour shifts and for this week only. Next week they will be put back to an eight hour day, half time. This is because the days are growing short, a gentle reminder of the fact that the good old summer time is fast nearing a close.

"The days are too short now to admit of six hour shifts," said. Supt. Morse today. "This week the sewer men will work five hour shifts and next week we will go back on the eight hour trick. That will mean that half of the gang will work one week, eight hour trick. That will mean that half of the gang will work the next week, and the whole means half time for the sewer men.

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words, "they'll plough right through it."

'Mr. Morse takes umbrage at certain things that have been said relative to the cost of the ledge, and he is willing to bet his bottom dellar that the work is being done as cheaply and economically as it could be done by any contracter. 'I know just how much it cost to excavate the ledge," said Charlie. "I know just how much it cost to excavate the dirt and just how much the brick work will cost and everything is down to rock-bottom. It has been all steam drilling and steam hoisting and we have new buckets that carry a yard of dirt at a time. The work is being done as speedify and economically as it is possible to do it."

VACATIONS AT CITY HALL

Joseph Roarke, clerk in the lands and buildings department, left for Marblehead today where he will spend the next two weeks. In his absence his desk will be occupied by Elevator Inspected John Hear

his desk will be occupied by Elevator Inspector John Hoar.

Miss Katherine W. Snow, clerk in the office of the board of health, has returned after a delightful stay of two weeks in the pine tree state. Miss Snow brought back a beautiful coat of tan.

Johnnie Walker, the fellow who has his ups and downs on the elevator at the hall, has returned from Squash lake where he spent his vacation. Johnnie says he found more than one of the fair daughters of Squash lake pining for Ho-mer Turcutie, who spent his vacation there. "He's so nice, and has such a ford street with Hassam payement was begun Saturday morning and after the edgestones have been fixed, the catch hasins attended to and trees trimmed, the paying will be laid. The material taken from Westford street will be used in Saunders avenue and Howard street.

MIDDLESEN STREET JOB

Supt. Morse said today that just as soon as the railroad and gas men get through with repairs in Middlesex street he will start the stene paying job from Towers corner to Garnet street. To Garnet street, it is the stene paying job from Towers corner to Garnet street. Stone for the job has been ordered and the first three cars

PROMINENT LOWELL DELEGATES





JOSEPH FAHEY, Div. 1.



DANIEL E. HOGAN, Div. 1.



JOHN COTTER, Div. 28.

THE HORRANA No. 1 The former of the delegates, given by the farmer of the delegates, will agree his took will be a hall in Casino hall, as the city, will reprod in the evening to Eases, county, on a scount.

In Lynn This Week

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City Hall

Marriage intentions registered at the

CURRAN—The funeral of Francis Curran took place yesterday foremoon from the home of his parents, 247 Dutton street, and burial was in the Cath-cemetery in charge of Undertakers Molloy & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DUNLAY—Julia Dunlay, aged 35 years, died last night at the city hospital and the dertaker J. J. O'Cemell's parioes in Central street. The funeral will take place on Tuesday magning and there

SEVEN MONTHS

Boulevard Ready for Big Races Severe Senience for Larceny of

was too large to the opening in both other stuff.

George H. Frye testified that he made an entry of the contents of the cellar and found certain quantities of liquor missing after making an exam-

nation after the larceny.

A local bartender testified that Done A local bartener him a bottle of Tom & Jerry for a pint of beer. Pattolman James Donovan told of being notified the petromat that Donohoe made to James Donovan told of being notified of the attempt that Donohoe made to exchange the bettle of Tom & Jerry for the beer.

He was sentenced to seven months

Powell Ray, who has been before the court before, was sentenced to the state farm, the sentence was suspended and he was placed in the hands of the probation officer.

Terrence McQuade made his 22d ap Terrence McQuage mate ms 2:37 appearance, it being his third within a year. He will spend the next month with Harry Shaw at the Lowell jail.

James P. Scully, a second offender was given a suspended sentence of the months in iail. two months in jail.

John F. Downs escaped with proba-Charles Phillip, a third offender, who

in fact appeared in court three times this month, was continued till Thursday morning. Edward F. Martel, a third offender, had his case continued till next Mon-

day morning. Just because they could not speak the English language a quintet of foreigners who got drunk, were fined 51 instead of 2. They, gave their names as Peter

James Campbell, a pareleman from the state farm, will be returned to that in-

Peter Johns, charged with assault with a knife on an unknown person, was arraigned in court this morning, but the case was continued till next Thursday, Johns and another man got into an argument last night about \$.30 o'clock and Johns, it is alleged stabbed his opponent.



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LOWELLS GREATEST

FUNERALS

LANE—The funeral of Thomas Patrick Lane, child of James and Julia Lane, took place Saturday afternoon from the home of his parents, 65 St. James street, and was largely attended. There was a wealth of floral offerings, including a pillow inscribed "Tominle," from Lane; pillow inscribed "Tominle," from Burial was under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

FOLEY—The funeral of Miss Margalet Deep took place Saturday from the rooms of C. H. Motloy & Sons, Miss Mae Farquhar, Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, Market street. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Peter's church by Market street. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Peter's church by Rock street, and Endow Proposed Administrative, 65 Jets Honry M. Dagon, Rock street, and Entrolic cemetery in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

CONLEY—The funeral of Conley took place Saturday from the rooms of C. H. Motloy & Sons, Market street. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Peter's church by Rock street, and Entroly P. P. Haggerty and the offeriory P. P. Haggerty taris"; at the Conley took place Saturday form the rooms of C. H. Motloy & Sons, Market street. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Peter's church by Rock street, and Entroly P. P. Haggerty taris"; at the Conley took place Saturday form the rooms of C. H. Motloy & Sons, Market street. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Peter's church by Rock street, and Entroly P. P. Haggerty taris"; at the Conley took place Saturday form the rooms of C. H. Motloy & Sons, Market street. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Peter's church by Rock street, and Entroly P. P. Haggerty and P. P. Haggerty taris"; at the content of the conte

try and the arrangements were in charge of J. A. Weinback.

CURTIN—The funeral of John J. Curlin took place yesterday afternoon from his residence, 15 Chapel street and was largely attended. The members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, wasked in the funeral procession. At 2.30 c clock services were held at St. Peter's Church Rev. Fr. Burns officiation.

Among the many foral tributes baid upon the grave were the following: Pillow of roses, proks and ferms with the inscription "Joan." from the bille of the deceased; large pillow of roses, proks and dial on base with the hands pointing to the sad bount. At 2.30 clock services were concluded at the billowing pillow of roses, proks and ferms with the inscription "Joan." from the bille of the deceased; large pillow of roses, proks and forms with the inscription "Joan." from the bille of the deceased; large pillow of roses, proks and forms with the inscription "Joan." from the bille of the deceased; training clock and dial on base with the hands pointing to the sad bount, 1620, from the pillow of roses, proks and forms whether to the sad bount, 1620, from the pillow of roses, proks and forms with the form the pillow of roses, proks and forms whether to the sad bount, 1620, from the pillow of roses, proks and forms whether the pillow of roses, proks and forms with the hands pointing to the sad bount, 1620, from the pillow of roses, proks and forms whether the pillow of roses, proks and forms with the hands pointing to the protection. The pillow of roses proks and and the pillow of roses, proks and another to base, Mr. George of the protection o

NEWSPAPER. from friends.

There were friends from Boston from the home of bits parents, 68 St. St. James street, and was largely attended. There was a wealth of foral other fermings, including a pittow inscribed Tarillag, from Thomas and Simon Lane; pittow inscribed Tomnile, from the family spray of askers, Nellis after the committed prayers were read that from the family spray of askers, Nellis and the family of the fa

WORCESTER, Aug. 24.—The first congress of the Catholic Young Franco-American association convened yesterday at the college of the Assumption Fathers in Greendale, with sessions morning, afterneon and evening. The membership of the association is now 500 and 25 delegates attended the congress, as well as many.

THEFT OF \$173.000

Chicago Man Charged With Stealing From Uncle Sam

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The mystery of the theft of \$17,000 from the United States sub-treasary a year and a half \$450, one of the largest losses the government has ever suffered in this manner, is pelleved to have been solved by the argest yesterday of George W. Fitzgeraid. Others are believed to have been implicated in the crime which for months completely battled government secret service men.

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cated in the crime which for months completely battled government secret service men.

Fitzgerald was an associate teller under Assistant United States Treasurer William Boldenwreck. Suspicion at the time of the theft, Feb. 9, 1967, rested on him, but or the theory was as in the treasurer was as in the control of the co but so plansible was his story and so in-tense bis apparent interest in discovering the real culprit, that laterest ceased to centre in him. Much work was done of the theory that the crime had been per petrated by a colored man. Meanwhile Fitzgerald was discharged from the gov Eligerald was discharged from the government employ for cultable negligence in allowing such a theft to be consuminated under his very eyes. The money stolen had been used and was tied in packages, some having been marked for destruction at Washington. Any of the bills would readily have passed anywhere except for their large denominations. None of the bills was under \$500 and some were of the \$1600 and \$500 denominations, the \$1000 ones predominations. nations, the \$100 ones predominating.

The thelt created a sensation through The their created a sensation incougnitude to but the country and congress at the last Besslon was asked and refused to release Assistant Treasurer Boldenwreck from Jability, although it was promised that congress would again consider the matter in its session. Meanwhilte, Herbert F. Young, a former Chicago newspaper re-porter and now head of the Young Secret ervice agency, became interested in the case, at first without official connection with the case, but later us the agent of Air. Boldenwreck. Mr. Young's attention was redirected to Flizzeruld. The latter upon his discharge from the sub-treas-ury, stated that his whole fortune consisted of \$600 in each and a stock certifiçale for \$1000. His wife had a \$700 inter est in the estate of her mother, which was valued at about \$400 and was in liti-

Young, embarked in speculation on a scale not consistent with the size of his geate not consistent with the size of his reputed means. There was, however, no osteniation in Fitzgerald's life. In July, 1907, Fitzgerald inaugurated an egg deal which ritheately, it is said, involved an expenditure of \$700 and the following March a similar deal involved him, according to Mr. Young, to the extent of \$7500 and the following formation of \$7500 and the following March a similar deal involved him, according to Mr. Young, to the extent of \$7500 and the following the first production of \$7500 and \$7500 and \$7500 and \$7500 are setting the first production of \$7500 and \$7500 are setting the first production of \$7500 and \$7500 are setting the setti Gording to Mr. Young, to the extent of \$15,00. Incidentally, the former teller had become the possessor, in his wife's bank, ef a neat brick residence in Rogers Park, a suburb of Chicago, and Valued at \$850.

CASTORIA
For Infante and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

OMMERCIAL

COLLEGE

ey alleged to have been stolen, but in the very set of his baving extracted it from the treasury vaults and later covering of tracks. It had not been intended to ar-rest Fitzgerald at this time as further evidence was not only wanted again, him, but developments were expected which would conclusively involve opines. However, it is stated that those under suspicion had obtained an inking that untoward developments were going forward and it was deemed best to waste no time in securing the man charged with being the principal. Shortly ofter midulght yesterday morn-ing, Judge Chettlan at his home issued a

beach warrant for the arrest of Fitzger aid, charging him with the larceny of

M55.00 from the government vaults.
Defective Young with Destective Joseph Kinder of the state's attorneys' of fice climbed into a high power automobile and for the better part of an hour is nored all speed regulations in a rush t Roger's Park,

Roger's Park.

Fitzgerald appeared at the deor in his
nightgown and a pair of trousers, Mrs.

Fitzgerald standing at the top of the
stairs with white face and strained eyes,
while Detective Kinder read the warrant.

Fitzgeral dilistened to the reading with
composure, kissed bis two young children
composure, kissed bis two young children composure, kissed his two young children good-bye and left his almost hysterica wife to enter the automobile with the of

"They've caught him at last—they've caught him at last—" is the exclanation which Detectives Kinder and Young de-clare came from the lips of Mrs. Fitzgerald in the half hysterical state into Which she fell when she comprehended the object of the officers' visit. Fitzger-ald himself merely remarked: "I suppose you want me to go to jail; guess I'd bel-ter go along." Behind the bars yesterday, he refused

behand the bars yesterday, he recused to see newspaper men but held a conference with his attorneys, Q. I. Innes and C. I. Litzinger. John M. Duffy, attorney for Mr. Boldenwreck stated that today Fitzgerald would be removed from state to federal indefinition. to federal jurisdiction.

The detectives, It is said, were unable to satisfy Mr. Boldenweck's curinsity as to how much of the M72.600 it would be possible to recover. Aside from the spacnt \$500.

I dest July the scent is said to have become hot when Col. Harry C. Gano, a bishness man of prominence, reported to Mr. Boldenwreck, it is said, that Fitzger-ald. Had approached him with a proposition to pass several \$100 bills. After conferring with Mr. Boldenwreck, Col. Gano' continued negotiations with Fitz-

SULTAN BEATEN

DEFEATED BY FORCES OF HIS BROTHER.

TANGIER, Aug. 24.—The defeat of the sultan, Abd-El-Asiz by the forces of his brother. Mulal Hafid, has been confirmed. The sultan of record was surprised on the night of August 19 and most of his troops descried to the side of the usurping sultan, after the firing of a few shots. Reports indicate that the defeat of the Lake were truly kinsinen. Americans, who were truly kinsinen. Americans whether English, Scotch, Irish or other. Among the rost checkished mementous of the visit that the Americans will carry away will be a tame kangaroo which Cardinal Moran will present to the flagship Connecticut, as, be said, he wished the men of the ship that the defeat of the Lake were truly kinsinen. Americans whether English, Scotch, Irish or other. Among the rost checkished mementous of the visit that the Americans will carry away will be a tame beautiful to the confirment of the ship of the subject to the confirment of the ship that the defeat of the subject to the confirment of the ship that the defeat of the subject to that the defeat of Abd-El-Asiz was due largely to the betrayal of his own trihesnen. Mulal Hafid has been proclaimed sultan of Morocco at Tangier and announcement of the preclamation has been felegraphed to all parts of the country. All the officials who previously have been under the rule of Abd-El-Asiz in this city declare that they have accepted Mulai Hafid as leader, thereby making him sunreme in Admiral Sperry, and Lady Rowhorts and Lady Rowhorts of the officers and nen of the officers and men of the officers and men of the officers and congregationalists united in service, which also was largely attended. Chaplain Stevenson, of the lithest officiated at a Methodist service of the American and British blue facets, while the Presylerians worshipped in the town hall. that the defeat of Abd-El-Asiz was they have accepted Mulai Haild as leader, thereby making him supreme in



Cathedral Service

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 24.-Four housand men of the American fleet vere permitted ashore yesterday and 1200 of these, including 134 officers, attended high mass in the cathedral. These services were impressive and special music had been arranged in honor of the Americans. Great crowds lined the streets and took quite as much interest in the parading sallormen as on the first day of their arrival. rival

rival,

A banquet was given last night in the town hall by the Catholics to 1200 men and officers of the fleet, which was attended by the federal nunisters, judges and other officials. Cardinal Moran, archbishop of Sydney, presided. Toasts were drunk to the king and president after which Cardinal

Moran, archibson of Sydney, presu-ed. Toasts were drunk to the king and president after which Cardinal Moran, in proposing "Our Guests," de-livered a long historical address, show-ing that Catholics had advanced along the same lines of material prosperity and religious liberty in America and Australia. Australia.

Australia.

The Rev. Matthew C. Gleeson, chaplain of the battleship Connecticut, responded in a brilliant address. He said that Sydney's reception surpassed any that the fieel had ever received, even at home. The magnificent hospitality of the Australians, he declared, would make an abiding impression in the hearts of eighty millions of Americans, who were truly kingnen. Americans, who were truly kingnen.

country.

they have accepted Mulai Hatld as leader, thereby making him supreme in all the large cities of Morosco.

Details of the battle show that Abd-El-Asiz had an army numerically the superior of the enemy, but that his artillery either failed to work or was deliberately tampered with.

A Tangfer newspaper states that the British officers and several of the French officers are missing.

Shipped in the town hall.

Admiral Sperty, and Vice-Admiral Sp

ATTENDED MASS



REV. SMITH BAKER, D. D.

Immortality

Fall Term

BEGINS
TUESDAY, SEPT.

First Class Gurses in Southern Description of the Control of t

A familiar voice was heard at the a nation, heathen or Christian, which

of a nation, is the number of suicides. suicides to each million of inhabitants. In Paris this rose to 564 per million One of these great cities teaches, the immortality of the soul; the other teaches agnosticism, unbelief and im-

norality. "A man is dead, indeed, who has no hought of the endless life. All the ealth of the globe cannot satisfy, all the culture, all the ephemeral joys of lissipation and entetainment cannot

ing and suffering, then I would not blame multitudes from jumping into the river. For, with cenet injustice, with weakness, with tempitation, with sickness and sorrow, what is left, if there is not the belief in the human

there is not the helief in the human soul and the endless life? There is nothing, I tell you.

"But, when there is the belief in the eternity of evertasting truth, of growth in love and power, what are 29, 30 or 40 years of suffering here below, compared with them? Women, crushed by poverty, by disappointment, by incumess and passion, have yet faced the world with their undying belief in the everlasting life, and ing belief in the everlasting life, and have lived sweet noble lives. Their hellof has been stronger than all cise in life, and it will make saints of

them.
"Let this besief enter the heart and you will soul of the young man and you will see him strengthened, almost before your eyes. He is dignified by it, too. His sins, his temptations, are beneath

Im.
The agnostic at the grave of the "The agnostic at the grave of the departed one is more cruel than hell itself. He offers not a thing to comfort the human heart. Take a boy of mine and make of him a drunkard if you will, but leave in him the faith in an endless life. There is immeasurable difference between the unutterable blackness of unbelief and the endless glories of bellef in the immortality of the human soul."

If you want help at home or in you, business, try The Sun "Want" colum-

Won Race for the Battenburg Cup

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 24.—The 12-pared cutter race this morning be-tween crews of the battleships Illinois and Louisiana for the Battenburg cup dissipation and entetainment cannot stop the yearnings of the human soul for something higher, better. For the human soul is bigger than wealth and culture and mere pleasure."

"If this life is all, it is only working and suffering, then I would not blame multitudes from jumping into the river. For with cruel injustice, with weakness, with templation, with sickness and sorrow, what is left, it is left. It is privilege of theatre tickness and sorrow, what is left, it is the confort of the privilege of theatre tickness and sorrow, what is left, if the cannot be conforted to the privilege of theatre tickness and sorrow, what is left, if the cannot be conforted to the privilege of theatre tickness and sorrow, what is left, if the cannot a half miles and the winners finished 15 lengths in the lead. It is said that about \$30,000 changed hands as a result of the race. It is becoming evident each day that the visitors prefer to be left alone that have to undergo the disconfort of being publicly entertained. The men even have availed themselves that little of the privilege of theatre tickets. tickets.
The marines have addressed a letter

of thanks to the people of Sydney in which they say "If other places think they can surpass Sydney's welcome,

they can surpass Sydney's welcome, they must take the ships ashore."

One of the men on the battleship Georgia, named Cassidy, was drowned yesterlay through the capsizing of a small boat in a squall. A sailor of the Illinois feil off a stage in Woolloomoolloo Bay and has not been seen

Since,
The tender Yankton and the collier
Ajax arrived here today.
Rear Admiral Sperry has declined
the invitations extended to the officers f the fleet to visit, Perth.

AMBITIOUS BOYS

See the Famous Gems of Prose on the Editorial page of tomorrow's Boston Daily Globe.

DEAD SURE

"Dead Easy" to kill Bed Bugs. We not know what it is made of and it care so long as it kills the bugs costs only 10c a bottle. For sale

GOODALE'S DRUG STORE

Monday Evening

From 6 to 9.30 Only

Light browns in full pieces and first quality, with handsome floral designs. Regular price 10c yard,

Monday Evening Price B1/4c yard

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH 2 for 5c Both the paste in tin boxes and the polish in bars. Regular price 5e Monday Evening Price 2 for 5c

MEN'S WHITE NEGLIGEE SHIRTS 42c Pleated fronts, in sizes 11 to 16. Regular price 69c.

Monday Evening Price 42c ALL-AROUND HAIR ROLLS (Jewelry Dept.)........................10c

Made of finest imported spring wire. New, perfect goods. Regular price 25c...... Menday Evening Price 10c FANCY WHITE MUSLINS (Wash Goods Dept.).....ilc yard

Plain and lace stripes, sheer and soft finish, slightly soiled. Regular price 15c and 17c yard. Monday Evening Price 11c yard

WHITE SILK BELTS 10c White Shirred Silk Belts, first quality. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price 10c

BOYS' TENNIS SNEAKERS45c Good quality in all sizes from 11 to 51/2. Black and white, Regular price 59c. Manday Evening Price 45c

BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS (Second Floor)...........63c Very full with deep flounce, good quality. Regular price

89e Monday Evening Price B3c CHILDREN'S HATS (Second Floor) 49c

Made in lingerie of hamburg lace and ribbon. Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.50 Monday Evening Price 49c BLACK PEAU-DE-SOIE 49c yard

Good quality in black only. Regular price 69e yard. Monday Evening Price 49c yard

MERCERIZED SKIRTING (At Lining Dept.)...........14c yard

Black only, in fine quality. Regular price 19e yard. Monday Evening Price 14c yard

SILK UMBRELLAS \$1.00 For sun or rain, six red and one brown. Regular price \$1.69 Monday Evening Price \$1.00

WHITE WOVEN BARONAL ENVELOPES 2 bunches for 5c Good quality. Regular price Je banch.

Monday Evening Price 2 bunches for 5c

Law and Order League Holds a Big Meeting

About 1600 persons, men. and children, gathered on the South common yesterday afternoon to hear what the speakers for the Law and Order league had to say for the nolicense cause. It was another in a series of meetings for no-license and it was opened at 4.30 by Rev. John T. Ullom and the audience was an attentive and an orderly one. Rev. J. Craig, pastor of the First Presby terian church, was the first speaker. "What the Law Can Not Do. Education Can," was his subject and in part

trian church, was the first speaker. What the Law Can Not Do. Education Can," was his subject and in part he vaid:

"There is no question on earth which compares with this temperance question, and the agitation of such a question is for the good of every man, woman and child in the innet. Does every man who uses any kind of alcoholic liquor or malt beverage know that every glass of heer. whiskey or ghr contains a strong poison, If I go into a drug store and buy arsente, and use it, I am poisoned, But on the bottle is a sign poison, and a red skuil and cross bones. I devry glass of intoxicating liquors was labeled with a sign "poison" and with a skuil and cross bones. I am sure that there are some men who would not drink it.

"A while ago the director of the department of charities of France sent out statements which were challenged by every wine grower, brewer and seller in the whole nation of Prance. They rose up and bombarded the government. France is a wine-growing country, and the government investing the statements of the director of the department, and found every one of them absolutely true.

"The government investing man. I was a contract to work for lamb country, and the government investing the statements of the director of the department, and found every one of them absolutely true.

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"The city is one of the post frequent causes of the public buildings, and public places with the following state, the proplement investing the statements of the director of an event of

MRS. SAGE'S GIFT

"This is not quoting from a oneeyed cold water fanatic. It is from calm and accurate investigation by a

and accurate investigation by a government and in a wine-growing country."

Thomas H. Raymond of Cambridge was the next speaker and his subject was: "The Needs of the City." He said in part:

said in part:
"The Pride of New England," said
Thomas Jefferson, "is in its town
meetings." The city is nothing but a
larger town, with meetings of the
council and board of aldermen in place

that any statement concerning it must come from Mrs. Sage.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The sub-committee of the national monetary commission of the United States which has been studying the English hanking system has concluded its sittings in London. The sub-committee prosising of Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, Edward B. Vreeland of New York and Jesse Overstreet of Indiana, from the house of representatives, have gone to Paris to continue the investigations. Senator Aldrich of Thoole Island, accompanied by Professor A. P. Andrews of Harvard university, will proceed to Berlin to get some special articles prepared by experis on banking. Senator Engener Hale of Maine and Theodore E. Engener Hale of Maine and Theodore L. Engeneration of the republican party. Senator Aldrich stands on a level with the Compresses and was tendent to the control of the republican party. Senator Aldrich stands on a level with the Compresses and was tendent to the control of the republican party. Senator Aldrich stands on a level with the Compresses and was tendent to the provide the many throughout the control of the republican party. Senator Aldrich is the man who is a confederation of the republican party. Senator Aldrich is the many was confederated to the provide and the control of the republican party. Senato

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—Ten districts, with an incinerator in each, what is needed by Greater Seattle for the reflection and destruction of arbage, according to City Engineer R. H. Thomson and Assistant Corotation Counsel King Dykeman, who have gone over the proposition carefully. This opinion was given to the finance committee of the council by cently organized with Jacob A. Gold- garbage, according to City Engineer R. H. Thomson and Assistant Corberg, as president, met last evening poration Counsel King Dykoman, who have game even the monaritien correction. poration Counsel King Dykeman, who have gone over the proposition careand received 12 new members. The fully. This opinion was given to the finance committee of the council by dress the club was discussed at length Mv. Dykeman and came as a surprise to the members, who believe that to \$300,000 would be sufficient to install a system such as has been advocated by Councilman Eugene Way, who favors the issnance of bonds to make the installation. The present incinerator cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and it is estimated that the other nine will cost at least \$30,000 each, mak ing an investment of \$270,000 for buildings alone. No action was taken by the committee beyond delegating Mr. Dykeman and Mr. Thomson to work out plans for a system of collection and destruction along the lines

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INDEPENDENTS

The Hebrew Independent club reand showed its liberal views by voting to invite candidates of all parties to address it. The next meeting will be held next Sunday.

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NEW YORK. Aug. 21.—Negotiations have been completed for the purchase by Mrs. Russell Sage of Constitution Island, in the Rudson river, opposite West Point. Mrs. Sage shortly will present the Island to the United States government for the site of a great military preparatory school which will form one of the most important features of the military training establishment at West Point.

Mrs. Sage has had the purchase of the island in view for sound fine and while is a known that the papers are about to be signed and that some amountement of Mrs. Sage's intention will probably be made within a week no one could be found in the city yesternlay who is sengiagized in the details. Robert W. DeForest, who usually avariages such matters for Mrs. Sage is metalton. He sailed for Europe on Thursalay.

Col. Hugh. L. Scott, the commandant at West Point, who is known to have been consulted by representatives of Mrs. Sage as to whether it would be possible to carry out Mrs. Sage's late of the military preparatory school and whether it was probable that congress would sanction the presentation of the island, said yesterday that had received no papers in the transaction and Yankee Scrub Erush No. 1, 10c

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STATE OFFICERS FAMOUS

Yesterday

Since the invasion of the bandits and the commitment of crime in and about Lowell the state police have taken a sudden interest in this portion of the state. For instance Gen, hophanus Whitney took it unto himself to spend about three hours at Lakeview yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied by inspector Byrn. After inspecting Lakeview the pair went to Willow Dale.

Although the officers refused to talk, it is thought that they were there for the purpose of inspecting the vesort with a view of seeing whether the with a view of seeing whether the new Sunday observance law is being consided with. Some few people were of the opinion that they were working on the case of the diamond reinery, but this opinion was secured by the

majority.
The skating rink at Willow Pale, the hotels and other attractions all cam in for a close inspection.

BROUGHT HOME

John S. Marion, the well-known photographer who has been critically Bl at his summer cottage at Hampton beach, was brought home today. Arrender Cheer and John A. Weinbeck took care of him on the trip back.

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HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 24.-Donaid G. Mitchell, who as lke Marvel,

charmed the world with "Dream Life



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If you want help at home or in your business, try Tho Sun "Want" column

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Self Defense

OFFICER

Should Be Member of Cabinet Says Kern

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Collier's Weekly will print in its forthcoming issue an article by John W. Kern, democratic nominee for the vice presilency, bearing the title, "My Concep-tion of the Vice Presidency," Mr. Kern Indorses Wm. J. Bryan's declaraion in favor of making the vice president a member of the cabinet and

says:

"Vice presidents in the past have influenced legislation targely but usually by indirection. My own conception
of the duties of any public official is
that the influence he exerts should be
direct, open, obvious and known to all
men. If the vice president is to be
simply the presiding officer of the senate with, of course, the opportunity to
invite senators late his room and suggest to them the views he may have
upon pending legislation, he becomes
very close to a more lobbyist.

"If by the friendship or by the political convictions of the president he is
put in a position in which he is able to
come out into the open, speak as

come out into the open, speak as frankly as his oblet speaks, and exert upon legislation openly and avowedly as much indicence as any member of the cabinet may, his office is raised to a dignity which was the original understanding of the control

raised to a dignity which was the original understanding of the constitution that it should possess."

Mr. Kern also briefly outlines his conception of the presidential office.

"Just exactly," he says, "as the vice president is really the servant and not the master of the senate, so do I believe that the president himself is act—to be, nor attempt to—be, the master of congress. This government of ours is a representative government. It is not to be divided into one legislative department by the hard hand of the presiding officer or in both legislative departments by the determined use by the president of the power of patronage. patronage.

"My conception of the presidency, if

it be proper for me to express it here, is that it should remain as the con-stitution deciared it should be, dis-

Unctly an executive office. Let con-press make the laws, without being influenced or coerced by any sort of executive interference, other than the recommendations and suggestions in his messages which are provided for in the constitution. Let the courts construct these laws with reference to their constitutionality. Then let, the president, the chief executive of the nation administer and enforce those nation administer and enforce those laws, whether they appeal to his own personal prejudices or otherwise, but without efforts to criticize either the congress of the United States or the courts of the United States."



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WILDER DEFEATED LOWELL'S GAME

Lowell Boy Put Up Great Match New Bedford Defeated in a Close Coking-Ranges W With Travis

Sarden City, L. I., won the final round in the first division of the Essex County player lead his brilliant and determined

opponent and then only by perfect play in the last two holes could be defect thin. The match was the concluding one the largest and most successful tournament yet held by the club and was withessed by a large gallery, which was well repaid, for many very interesting fluations developed during the match and many brilliant shots.

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The first hole was helyed at five, and
Wilder took the lead at the second. Trayls made a bad drive a ball going into the
long grass not more than 20 yards from the tee. Wilder was on the green in two and won the hole with a four.

Travis evened the mater at the next hole, as Wilder's second shot took him beyond the green and he lost with a rive. The fourth hole was an easy four for south players and the fifth was likewise alved at five. At the sixth hole Wilder opped his drive, but got out of the bad function by a most brilliant brassy shot right to the green, making it easy to halve the hole at four. Travis drove leep grass. A very clever shet put it on the course and he was on the green in three, but Wilder made an easy four and

and scoring a six.

The eighth hole showed brilliant work on the part of Wilder. His first shot looked to be out of bounds, but struck the store well and fell fair. His second shot brought forth the greatest appliance of the match. With his brassy he sent

There were about 600 spectators at wo, but Wilder was weak on his taird and lost by one stroke. The lith and list he boks were perfectly played by both play, are and halved in four. Again on the lith Wilder showed his ability to get out of difficulties. His drive was very had all slicing off far to the right and landing within a few feet of one of a group of buildings. His only chance was to play a way from the green, and even to do that was most difficult. He was success to the green on his second shot. Wilder's hord ball was unleaded over 190 yards to the right, with Travis close to the green on his second shot. Wilder's hord ball was a beauty, being high and accurate and tailing on the edge of the green, with Travis about six feet from the hele in three.

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in three.

Wilder's next shot was a perfect stymic for Travis. The latter made a great try, however, lifting his ball over Wilder's and rimming the cup, Wilder thus being and finning the cap, Wilder thus being overy fortunate to keep the match all reven with a four. Wilder lost the 17th hole by driving out of bounds, and it was a tough that he should do so, as his next drive was almost perfect and landed a within a very few feet of the hole. Travis had also driven the green and won the hole with a very long put at two. I wilder ran down his putt, also, but feet the hole, two to three, by losing the stroke for going out of bounds.

Travis won the 18th hole and match. Both were on the green in three, but Wilder missed his second putt and was the beaten five to six.

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of the match. With his brasey he sent he bole within eight feet of the hole. Travis and Wilder played off their tie at medal play in the qualifying round in the players going to within a root of the hole on, their second shot.

The tenth went to Travis in three, Wilder making no distance on his second, taking no distance on his second, the long grass within a foot of a tree at the long grass within a foot of a tree at the side of the course, Travis being well on the green. It seemed almost impossible for him to recover from such a life, but to the surprise of everybody, in the qualifying round in the match to have another would lose the match. Under such other would lose the match. Under such circumstances he won both the feth and lift holes by putts of fully 25 and 15 fert and leight to the hole, making under the lift had been appeared to have another would lose the match. Under such circumstances he won both the feth and lift holes by putts of fully 25 and 15 fert and landed the 18th at since holes of the striking features of the tournament. The final round for cup in the second.

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Jeft and fell short on his approach shot.

The final round for cup in the second division was won by W. W. Reed, who hole. An easy putt would have won the defeated A. G. Southerland in a rather uneven match. 5 up and 4 to play, and R. M. Purces won the cup in the third division was the cup in the third division from R. G. Shaw, 4 up and 3 to play, and R.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

ur endurance run which is to, be inducted by the Bay State Automobile association on Sept. 23 have been issued. The run will cover a distance of approximately 275 miles, the route of approximately 275 miles the route of approximately 275 miles, the route of approximately 275 miles the route of approximately 275 miles the route of approximately 275 miles, the route o bile association on Sept. 23 have been

permit the carrying of spare drivers, and changes may be made at any of the controls upon notice to the checker. There will be three controls each way outside of Boston and Bretton Woods, so the trip will not be arduous on the pilots. Another excellent feature of the rules is the requirement that the observers shall be practical operators, acceptable to the committee. This is to insure a complete and careful record of the actual performance of each car. The test will start at 10 a. m. on Sept. 23, and it is expected to finish early in the afternoon of the following day. If there is one positive winner a silver cup will be awarded; if there is a tile all perfect score cards will be

a tie all perfect score cards will be alven certificates. The driver making the most consistent performance will than anywhere else, that the remedy must come from within, and the variance with the come from within, and the variance come from within and the variance come from the following come from the followi must come from within, and the variance of the pilot car will a night the pilot car will carry a red searchight on the rear and will precede the pleading competing car by two minutes. There are to be two classes—A, for touring cars, and B, for rungeouts, roadsters and tourabouts. Enough can be read to make it evident that at least 16 cars will particity the white badge, which wend to be the particity particity.

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A. H. Ackerman, who recently made a trlp from Albany to Utica in a Studebaker electric Stanhope, tells of the following amusing incidents that occurred about 50 miles from Albany; We drew up to a garage, and I indigited 'Can we get any juice!' means ling, of course, current. Imagine my surprise when the man appeared a moment later carrying a five gallon can of gasolene. It was only after much explained will work out in the long run when that I convinced him that was not what I wanted, and he directed me to an electric liching plant will work out in the long run when the man appeared a moment later carrying a five gallon can of plantion that I convinced him that was not what I wanted, and he directed me to an electric liching plant before two or three miles away."

Consul Sackett of Prescoil reports



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on the use of motor vehicles in that district of the Dominion of Canada: "Comparatively few motor vehicles are owned here. There are perhaps for sealing for the Dora man reached second in safety. Cox hit to Lord and was out at first, Wolfe going to third. Doran was the contractive of the contracti half a dozen in Brockville, three in

time pursued a course calculated to defeat the objects of the police traps, has now issued instructions to its pa-trols which have a distinctly repressive influence on the inconsiderate driver. The white badge, which used to be the

musher of a car it has been a difficult matter to do so. Number plates are frequently so placed as to be difficult to read, sometimes of set purpose, as for instance, on the front axle, and it would not be at all a had think it stricter regulations were made in this respect. In competitions the officials find it necessary to use much binger rumbers in order to facilitate identification.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The close of the Pittsburg and New York was a for instance, on the front axle, and it is attracting the attention of enthusiasts everywhere. The Gunns and Pirates are setting the hottest pace seen in the part for yours, and the large crowds at all the games attest the widespread interest in the struggle. This picture shows no sign of weakening it is a finish base and Hans Wagner. Pittsburg wonder, no the diamond.

Today's batting averages show or of his day.

Contest Saturday

"Dunny" Connoily, the long winded pitcher, was on the slab for the visi-tors, while Warner did like service for the Tigers. Unipire Connolly called the game at 3.15 o'clock.

FIRST INNING

Both sides were out in one, two, three order in the second inning. Lord filed to Magee, Delaye filed to Beard, and Harrison went out on a fly to Cox.

In the latter half of the inning Connor filed to Barrows, Wolfe struck out at first.

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Scora-Lowell 0, New Bedford 0.

THIRD INNING

In the third inning Duff flied to Ma gee. Weeden hit between left and cen-tre field for what is ordinarily a two-bagger, but Howard was there with the run and grabbed the ball. Connolly hit to Vandergrift and was out a

Lowell got after Connolly in the lat-ter half of the third inning and scored two runs. Doran opened by sending the ball to Lord and going out at first Warner slammed out a two-bagger. Vandergrift got a single and Warner went to third. Magee hit to left field for a two-bagger, scoring Warner. Howard flied to Barrows and Vangergrift scored. Magee went to third on a passed ball. Beard hit to Connolly and was out at first.

Score-Lowell 2, New Bedford 0,

FOURTH INNING

In the fourth inning Barrows hit to Wolfe and was retired at first and Corcoran filed to Howard. O'Brien got a scratch single, the first hit for the visitors, but Lord was third out on a fly to Magee.

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Connor hit to Connolly and was out at first. Wolfe bunted to Connolly, who fumbled and the runner was safe. Connolly got ready to pitch the ball and Wolfe potented for record and before third out on strikes.

SIXTH INNING

In the sixth inning Connolly hit in front of the plate and was thrown out at first by Doran, Barrows hit to Warner and died at first. Connors hit to deep left field and Magee grabbed the sphere, making the third out.

Beard hit to Corcoran and was out at first. Connor then drew the first has on balls given during the game.

Harrison hit one that Warner knock-FIRST INNING

The first inning was finished in quick order, neither side scoring. Barrews, the first man up, sent a fly which Magne caught. Corcoran struck out and O'Brien hit a hot grounder to Warner, and the latter threw him out at first.

In Lowell's half Vandergrift went out on strikes. Magee flied to O'Brien. Howard singled over second base and Leard struck out.

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BASEBALL NOTES

Worcester at Lowell today.

At Chicago—First game: Chicago 2, Brooklyn 6; second game: Chicago 2, Brooklyn 6.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 2, Philadel-Lowell should defeat Worcester to-

If the team continues to play as if did the past week it will end the season in a blaze of glory.

Rocky Point yesterday by a score of 9 to 4.

19. About a dozen more home games. Knight should make a good short-stop for the New York Highlanders, as he plays this position much better

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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(Saturday Games.) Boston 3. Chicago 1 (15 Innings).
Pittsburg 1. Brooklyn 0 (17 Innings).
New York 5. Cincinnati 1.
Sf. Louis 5. Philadelphia 4.

(Sunday Games.)

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N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

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SATURDAY

Lowell at Yall Eiver (two games). Brockton at Haverhill, Lawrence at New Bedford (two games), Worcester 4: Lynn.

AMATEUR GAMES SATURDAY.

At North Chelmsford: Burnsides 26,

At Middlesex Village: Wanderers 14,

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Today's game is the only one this week and the team is playing fine ball.

nnia 9. - At Boston-First game: Boston 16, St. Louis 6; second game: St. Louis 5, Boston 3.

Worcester defeated New Bedford a

The season will close on September

(Saturday Games.)
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Earl Moon, the old Cleveland pitch er, is doing fine work for Jersey City, and will go with the Phillies in about

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Hit by pitcher-W. Carll. Struck out-By
J. Sullivan 5, by Ready 5, by Golden 2.
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ATHLETIC NOTES

has returned from England, where he has been making a study of the metheds used in the Olympic and other regattas. Wray is one of a number of men who do not let the grass grow under their feet and think they know it all. His success in coaching is largely due to the fact that he always has his eye on what the other fellow

The committee for the Senior Metropolitan championships have added a mile walk to the program. This shows that the athletic advisers realize that we, as Americans, are weak in the old time event and are going to encourage this branch of sport so that at the next Olympic we will not be caught napping.

R. E. Walker of South Affica, who A. E. Walker Of South Africa, who startled the world a short time ago by breaking the world's record in the 100-metre dash, was timed by incompetent officials, says the Sporting Life of London. 'The mile run was clocked in 4 minutes and 9 3-5 seconds, which 'requires a lot of swallowing'.'' says the same paper and this is consistent. says the same paper, and this is quoted as further evidence that the timing was off color.

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Percy Sellen of the Irish-Canadian A. A. broke the five mile Canadian record last Wednesday. Besides lowering the record of 4 seconds, covering the distance in 26 minutes and 21 seconds, he incidentally gave Tom Longboat such a beating that the Indian was all in and finished some 200 yards behind the winner.

VESPER COURSE

GOLFERS WERE IN GOOD TRIM ON SATURDAY

Brilliant golf was the order of the day at the Vesper course Saturday. In the second round of the August cup match Knapp defeated Clark. Stuart defeated Boardman, Swett defeated Brooks, by de-fault, Eaton beat Putnam, J. K. Whittler defeated Handley, and Atwood defeated Crestor.

J. Gulline

*-Tied for second and third prizes

DINNER TEAM MATCH A dinner-team golf match at the Country club will be played on Sept. 12 at the sland, with men 35 years of age and unhe younger men is to be T. T. Clark of in 4 minutes and 9 3-5 seconds, which 'requires a lot of swallowing' mays the same paper, and this is quotad as further evidence that the timage was off color.

Mike Murphy, who had charge of tains.

Lowell, Monday, August 24, 1908.

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Gloves at \$1.50. Ladies' gloves, 8 button length, colors brown, tan, white, black, gray, ox blood, green and navy, all sizes, but quantity very small. Regular \$2.00 gloves. To close\$1.50 Glove Dept. Merrimack St.

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Lowell Man Jumped From Train Into River

ing theatre train just this side of Tyngs-

was shot over a 20 foot embankment and into a deep eddy of the Merrimack river.

The conductor of the train had seen him swing off, and in fact had tried to reach him in time to stop him. He signaled the train to stop, and one of the brakemen plunged into the river and got hold of Payson just in the nick of time.

The court room after he had been allowed to leave the priseners' cage. Payson was were finally brought to leave the judge for his kindness and thanked and shook hands with the

When he jumped from the rapidly mov- with arrest. Payson was taken aboard ng theatre train just this side of Tyngs. The train and brought to Nashua, where he was placed under arrest on a charge

when the two were finally brought to the shore both were greatly exhausted and first aid to drowning persons was applied to both. Payson had refused to make the shore and had been threatened by needed as witnesses.

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DEMOCRATIC LIST

Of Precinct Officers in Mayor's Hands

Chairman Barrett of the democratic city committee has submitted his list of democratic precinct officers to Mayor Farnham and the secretary of the republican city committee announces that he will send his list in this week. The number of changes will not be beyond the usual number. The mayor has the right to appoint the pre-cinct officers, but it has been a time hou-ored custom to allow the chairmen to submit lists which the mayors invariably have approved. A special meeting of the board will be called during the week to consider the lists.

NEW RECORD

MADE BY SHERIDAN IN DISCUS THROW.

DUNDALE, Aug. 24.—At the athletic rames here yesterday Martin J. Shericlub beat the world's record with the dan of the Irish-American athletic discus free style, throwing the sphere 142 feet 5 inches. The discus was the one used at the Chympic pames in London. The former record, which was held by Sheridan was 136 feet 1-3 inch.

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We desire to extress our thanks to our friends and relatives, and to all those who during the hour of our series was a feel of our son and inclosed. Joint J. Courtin. To those who sent foral tributes we are also sincerely trenkint, while the kindness of Lowell Actin. Engles who carried out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrated out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrated out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrated out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrated out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrated out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrated out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrated out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrated out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrated out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrated out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrated out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrated out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrated out their hurtal rimal at the home of decrased and also sent a beautiful decrate No.

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man Henry O. Miner, the committee responsible for the venture worked very
hard to bring the outing to its successful
issue. From the time of arrival to their
departure, the merry party, which numhers close upon 100, members and thends
found that nothing was lacking in the
bake itself was most succulent, reflecting
areat credit upon Joseph D. Byan and his
two able assistants. James McKenna and
Charles Thomas. Posimister C. T. Seribner was among these present and added
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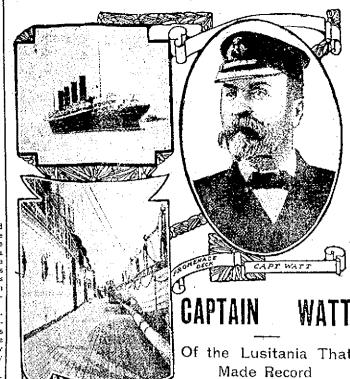
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eac) were \$3,70,000 and the operation expense was \$3,220,600, leaving a net profit of \$540,000, but only \$30,000 was paid out for dividends. In addition to the railway the company operates mines, harbors, lands, hotels and electric lighting. One hundred thousand

siderably decreased.

The mineral output of the province of Quebec, Canada, in 1987 was of the value of \$5.321,000, an increase of \$371,000 over 1906.

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West Africa will become the greatest maize growing country of the world (three crops a year), says Sir Alfred Jones, president of the Liverpool chamber of commerce.

According to Argentine newspapers the naval and military plans cover the building of two battleships of 20,000 tons each, besides several destroyers, and the renewal of the field artiliery, at an expense of between \$35,600,000.

The state of New South Wales, Australiance, and \$60,000,000.

The state of New South Wales, Aus- | Market of trains, produced from all industries in 1997 a value of \$50,000,000, an increase over 1904 of \$20,000,000. The state has 18,000,000 acres of rich lands ready for the plugh. Its public debt is \$84,000,000, of which \$5 per cent, is invested in revenue producing public

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work of the diocese. Much important firemen discovered that it had started business, which will keep him busy Of the Lusitania That until Christmas, awaits the bishop. Many new churches and schools, including the new Jesuit college buildings, are to be dedicated and several

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Cunard dings, are to be dedicated at ward wards. The meeting of the boar atlantic record for a west-bound voyage by making the trip from Daunts Rock to Sandy Hook in 4 days and 15 hours. Her best previous time for the voyage was 4 days, 18 hours and 40 minutes, which was itself a world's record.

Necklace At the meeting of the board of consultors Bishop McDonnell announced the appointment by the pope of the Rev. Edward W. McCarty, rector of St. Augustine's church, one of the st. Augusture's church, one of the members of the board, to the rank of monsignor. Father McCarty, who is one of the most popular priests in the diocese, has been in the priestheod for thirty-eight years and has been rector of St. Augustine's parish more than thirty years.

Bishop McDonnell said that he found Pope Plus in good health and very much interested in the progress of the church in America. WERE' INITIATED INTO MOUNT

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THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

The campaign is now waxing warm. The republicans are laying their plans for a lively battle at the hustings, although in view of the panic now upon the country it is difficult to see on what grounds they can ask support of the people. That party still slands pat on the tariff that shelters the robber trusts; it still is loyal to these monsters which President Roosevelt has been unable to restrain; the party is not abashed by the panic affecting the whole country, and hence it continues the work of federal usurpation of authority and misconstruction of the constitution to suit its purposes. That party, to relieve the financial stringency, has passed a dangerous currency bill that suits the bankers more than anybody else; it maintains the old Philippine policy, the despotic rule of the speaker by which popular measures are debarred from consideration in congress; it has refused to favor reasonable concessions on the injunction question or to grant a single measure of relief from the extortions under the excessive tariff. If returned to power the republican party, as some of the leaders have said, may revise the fariff upward instead of downward. No party so mortgaged to the trusts can serve the people.

The present situation has been well described by Congressman Burnet of Alabama in the following language:

"Never has the republican party gone into a campaign with as much slime upon its garments as it carries into the present one. "Never has it gone into one where it has realized that its shortcomings, its sins, and its infamies are so fully known to the

great masses of the people as at this time. "For the last twelve years it has invoked the doctrines of the full dinner pail to bamboozle the people, and it has raised the cry of prosperity as the slogan for its success.

"Thousands of honest men have been deceived by the speclous arguments of its spellbinders, and thousands of toilers have cast their ballots for its candidates because they believed that republican success meant bread and meat to their wives and their children, and that democratic victory meant hunger and want for those whom they loved. But you can't fool all the people all the time, and at last the greed of your vampires has caused the scales to fall from the eyes of the American voters, and your day of retribution is at hand,

"The objects of your republican care and benefactions had become so intrenched in their own arrogant lawlessness that they believed no power could ever drive them out. It would have yet been many a long year before they could have been dislodged but for the fact that they became so greedy with devouring the people that their insatiable maws forced them to turn to devouring themselves. Then it was that the light began to be turned on and the people began to see that the very foundations of their liberties were being threatened."

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE FARMERS.

At the present time when almost every commodity necessary for household use is controlled by trusts and sold at enormous prices there is a great opportunity for the farmers of New England to produce their own oats, their own pork, beef and butter.

With oats at 75e a bushel the farmers could undoubtedly make money by raising this crop.

With the extertions of the beef trust which have sent the price of beef to the highest figure ever reached in this or any other country, the farmers could also derive a large profit by raising their own beef. Nay, they could go even farther and raise cattle to supply the New England market That would be the best method of foreing the beef trust to reduce its

The farmers of New England, it seems, are letting a great many opportunities pass that it availed of would bring them in liberal profits.

The vacant farms of New Hampshire are being reoccupied and placed under tillage. The farms of Massachusetts should also receive more attention, the farmers should raise more cattle as well as a greater variety of crops so that in a short time they may be able to market their grain, the fire-flend lays his home in ash their beef, their pork, their butter and eggs to good advantage and in $\begin{bmatrix} n \\ a \end{bmatrix}$ opposition to the trusts.

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

The woman suffragists of Massachusetts have proclaimed that they are to enter the presidential campaign for Taft and Sherman.

Can it be that they are all of the same political stripe? Seldom do we see a body of women display such harmony.

Possibly the democratic weiters who favor the election of Bryan and Kern are of the opinion that it is useless to start rattling old tin cans and making other discomfitting noises without having anything resembling a vote to back it up. In that opinion they are quite right.

The republican party has predaced a panie, probably the worst in our history, and the "saffvagettes" show questionable judgment by coming out in a compaign of wind to seeme a atturn to power of this panic-making combination of the trusts and the republican party. The suffragists will not advance their cause by this course.

The encouragement given by various governments to the inventors of flying machines is bound, eventually, to result in a machine that will JOHN astonish the world by its power of flying from point to point with perfect dirigibility except where high winds or storms interpose to make such a feat impossible.

SEEN AND HEARD

It used to be the general rule for men to wear Prince Albert coats and stove-pipe hats on Sunday. Now they lastst on being comfortable on every day in the year.

I wishes were automobiles, it wouldn't be safe for anybody to cross

A man begins to doubt the authority of the old saving, "Time is money," when he tries to turn it into cash.

A genuine callege man is one who can tell you who the captain of the freshman crow was away back in 1895. There is always good reason to pity

the woman who is writing a telegram, and looks obliged to keep it inside of ten words.

Some day, no doubt, the bustle will cope into fashion again. It used to be very bandy for the woman who was gring traveling.

The man who takes himself seriously may set a good example, but it isn't always generally followed.

By kind to animals-especially when the dog growls and shows his teetle.

A man should always try to do more than is expected of him-excepting, of course, at home.

It isn't proper to ask an acquaint-ance who the tailor was who made his clothes. He may have bought them at a mark-down sale.

It may be true that onions are good for brain workers, but they don't seen to have produced any particularly prominent authors in Bermuda.

Let a man choose his subject for conversation without guidance, and within ten minutes he will be talking bushly about blusslf.

Nobody wants any body else's property to be burned up, but have you noticed how disappointed people are when they start out after an alarm to see a fire and the "all-out" signal rings before they have seen a block? before they have sone a block?

Ne matter how mad a man gets, he ought never to tell his wife that she hasn't any brains, because she may reply: "My marriage shows that."

The air of superiority that the girl he was a June bride puts on toward

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much as Pil tell.

Ar', besides,don't ye see, 'tis but my point of yiew;

You must work out your riddle o' life fur yerself.

You must look fur your joy in another

An' I beg you to light in yer innocent spark o' sweet pity to aid the inspection

Since

an "e"Oh, it's little it merits your notice the true, Sill there's good in it, too, though that

Same may but be A reflection of all that is sweetest in

Och! the holhersome riddle! I wonder now whether We could make our luck betther if

we could make our luck betther if we should combine? Faix. I think if we'd jisht put our two heads together We could spell in wan word all your loy, dear, an' mine. It begins wid a "n" an' it ends wid an

There's the sum o' my joy an' the Sum o' yer own! Och! the riddle o' life's so disthressin' Nayther wan of us, dear, could have guess,

solved it alone.

T. A. Daley, in Catholic Standard and Times.

Lillian Russell, just in from Europe, had a secret, but she couldn't keep it. She just had to tell someone, girl like. She has found the real way to pro-She has found the real way to pro-longing the youth in her that makes her the envy of all women who be-lieve that beauty talks, and here it is, in her own words: "I am in lovve for the first time in my life and with a prince." She dion't blush and polish her tell-tale solitaire. She simply got dreamy looking about the eyes, and uncon-sciously played with a gorgeous string

lade sollitate. She simply got dreatiny looking about the eyes, and unconsciously played with a gorgeous string of pearls—the biggest pearls that ever approached New York harbor. And the pearls were given her by a Greek prince who lives in Athens.

It was in Paris that the woman who does not know how to grow old met the prince. She was seriously impressed with his own personality, his Greek profile, and she intuitively knew that his 25 years of life had not dulled him to a lack of appreciation of the "rather" good-looking woman who was sitting next bin at dinner.

When Lillian Russell got in with her tranks she talked about everything, but she never mentioned love. It was only when the pearls were shown that she came our with it.

"It is not the pearls were shown that

she came out with it.

"It is not the pearls alone that made "It is not the pearls alone that made inc know some great experience had come to me," she said. "Why, girls, hencer bright, at night, while the string is in my safe, I think just the same thoughts of him and I look out at the stars and never, never do I wish the pearls were diamonds. There are moments whenthe greatest thing in the world is fove. I have only now learned that lesson." Good for Lillian.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

There are heroes in peace as well as in war. Just after a cage containing twelve miners had begun to descend to the bottom of the Little Oak coal mine the bottom of the Little Oak coal mine at Belleville, Ill., on Saturday, a steam pipe burst and a jet of steam spurted upon the arm of Sidney Rowland, the engineer, who shood with his hands upon the lever controlling the descending cage. There was no one to whom to call and had he released his hold the cage would have dropped to the bottom of the shaft, so he stood with his flesh cooking until the indicator showed that the cage had reached the bottom. Rowland was severely scaled. land was severely scalded.

Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of refines Relay of Prussia, brother of the kaiser, has applied for a patent for an automatic cleaner of the glass screens protecting the occupants of automobiles. The invention is in the form of a leather lined rule moving up and down the screen when the car is speeding in the rain.

White several boys and girls were playing in the woods in Caldwell, N. J., Anna Dedge, whose home is in Brooklyn, found the nest of a blackbird and in it a ring set with four diamonds. A eweler says it is worth \$350.

Gov. C. N. Haskell, national treasur-Gov. C. N. Huskell, national treasurer for the democrats, is spending his spare moments writing campaign songs. He has employed Ham P. Bee of Ardmore, a legislative clerk, to accompany him on his speaking trips and sing the Haskell songs.

Hall Caine, the novelist, has bought Hall Caire, the novelist, has bought the a considerable portion of the Isle of Man, the place of his birth. He has a keen business sense and his purchases of land show a shrewd knowledge of

Princess Philippe of Wurtemberg, who was an archduchess of Austria, makes rubber stockings and other aids for the wounded, and she receives royaltles from several of the war ministers of Europe ers of Europe.

Ning Edward does not sit at the Old of his table, as is customary with hosts t most houses, but in the middle scar is guests being to the right and left and facing him. Conversation is gen-ral at the dimers of the present Eng-sh court, whereas in Queen Victoria's time the meals were eaten in compara-live silence, the queen merely address-ing the members of her family from time to time in an undertone, and then iten in German.

Sir Walter Parratt, the newly Sir Walter Parratt, the newly ap-pointed professor of music in Oxford aniversity, is an enthusiastic class player. On one occasion he undertook to play two men at once, and at the same time play on the planoforte from memory pieces selected by those present from classical writers for the instrument. He not only played being lightly during the games—never once leading at the choose heart—but oking at the chess board-but rersed with several persons, who cla heir best to distract him. The same asted an hour, and Sir Walter was the detor. His planoforte selections while ie gamir was in progress came from och, Mozari, Beethoven, Mendelsschi and Chouln, and he afterward explain-ed that for the greater part of the hour he had been intensely interested in the

the girl who is going to be an October efforts of a fly to disentangle itself from a spider's web.

BIT OF A RIDDLE.

Thrue for you, Kitty Kane, as you seld but this minute,
Life's a quare kind o' riddle, a plague at the best;
Shure, I know of but wan compinsation that's in it,
Jisht wan thing that's so sweet it makes up fur the rest.
It begins wid a "y" and it ends wid a "u"— y'' and it ends wid a "y" and it ends wid a "Cleveland at one time.

The sometimes weep.

W. H. Taft has accepted an invitation from the Middle Bass Fishing club to spend a week before the opening of the campaign at the club house on Middle Bass Island, Put in Bay, Lake-Brie. Thus is a well known club, which has counted among its members and McKin-ley and other distinguished Ohioans, the club also can thinked Grover Cleveland at one time.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

TO PROTECT PROPERTY AND LIFE. Boston Traveler: Each day brings its report of new 'yegg' outrages, which ion, extend perond the metropolitan altrict of Boston, to waich, for a fortnight they were confined.

Crime is builtarively epidemic; the outrages reported daily from places like Lowell and Haver ill and Mariboco ar-Since the thing is so small, an' so lowly it lies. It begins wild an "mi" an' it ends wild sible only because of the inefficiency and sible only because of the inefficiency and Pfain bandits, but this banditry is possible only because of the inefficiency and lack of system of any public officer. This ordine ways emphasizes the more-sity for a channe in our police system, which will that the responsibility for law and order in the Greater Boston district under the control of a metropolitan police board, and thus adviate the confusion and lack of co-operation width now exist. The police department in the smaller communities should remain as at present, but under direction of the central authority in Boston.

THAT STATE POLICE.

Worcester Post: And white the mur-ders, holdops, burgheries, assaults, and all the crimes within the repertoire of the most desperate outlaws continue with their reign of terror in Boston and suburbs, what about that state police which was to be specially for such emer-

This is not the first time that its utter acompetence and worthlessness, especially its so-called delective branch, has

cially its so-called defective branch, has been proved at the test. It is only the most striking exhibition of what has been motorlous for years. And it is extra agaravating coming at a time when state takes are so enormously increased. Likewise disgraceful to a clothed state. Philadelphia Ledger: When a man from a the morth and barits like a deg he has not hydrophobis. The doctors say so, and that much seems to be settled. A properly behaved victim of the rables has only a plain delirium and convulsions at the crists, and probably full, sluggish fever in the early stages. Bestdes, some of the closer practitioners, with hospital experience, say that they dog bite. The moral is that if you are bitten by a dog try to foract all about it, and if your friend is bitten give him broade if he begins to bark, so that he will quit thinking about dogs.

GOOD BREAD AND BAD.

GOOD BRHAD AND BAD.

Concord Patriot: An English writer on bread says good bread is richer in gluten than inferior broad; cluten practically answering to the nonrishing part of the lean flesh of nead, while the starch, which forms by far, the largest constituent of bread, has no muscle, bone or cartilage building properties whatever—its chief function is to produce heat in the body and to provide energy or force, and yet it is a fat producer. The great inwiseion of the tuble economy of the working chases is not in their failure to use bread to the atmost, but to cat it with milk. The two foods, occard and new milk, form an ideal ration, especially for Children, for while both are more easily digested litan when consumed alone, they children, for while both are more easily digested firm when consumed alone, they form a letter balanced ration, the richnehs of milk in casein, albamen and fat making up for the deficiency of bread in these or similar materials.

A Louisville business man who recently took a summer home about 12 miles in the country had an adventure the other night that has, he says though firm not to do too much for young fethows who might be calling on his daughter.

The other night is not changed over those conditions to the country had an adventure the other night that has, he says the other night that has, he says the other night that has, he says that the other night that has, he says the other night that has, he says that the other night that has the other night that has the other night that has t

KANSAS CITYS ZOO.

Boston Transcript: Kansas City has heard the call of the wlid, and this heard the call of the wild, and this twenth has begur work on the first building of a group, which, whon completed, will cost buil a million dollars. Five years are allowed for completion. Its most conspicuous feature will be the "lion house," which is to be 10 by 200 feet, and has accommodations for about 70 lions, tigers, etc. In addition to the housed specimens, there will be a 10-acre jumple at the castern end of Swope park, where within a fence 14 feet high animals will roam undisturbed in their native wilderness to far as their nearness to civilization will permit the illusion.

\$40,000,000

Sherman Sisters Inherit Large Fortune

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Through guardianship proceedings for Mrs. So-phia Augusta Brown of Newbort, the aged mother of Mrs. Withon Watts Sherman, it has been announced that Mrs. Brown's two granddaughters, the



Misses Irone and Mildred Sherman, will laberit by her will the bulk of her fortune of \$40,000,000. The Sherman family are already very wealthy, and the two young granddaughters will be among the richest young women in the world when they come into their grandmother's fortune.

TOUGH ON PAPA

BUT NEVER AGAIN WILL HE PLAY COACHMAN,

The other night," says he. "I al-

ing the last three-capterers of a century give the proof.

Glame at the situation which confronts as in America today. During the period since 1855 the property loss resulting from mess which reached the stage of configurations amounted to \$501,5000 to

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CLOTH MARKET

PRINT TOOK A BIG BOOM LAST WEEK.

FALE RIVER, August 24.-There vas extensive trading in the print cloth market last week, and the total sales are estimated at about, 400,000 pieces, the largest of any weekly quota in over a year. The improvement ceally began during the closing days of the previous week and strengthened daily to such an extent that the manufacturers stiffened up a little on prices, thereby cutting off concessions appreciably. While quotations have not changed over those of last week, buyers have found it useless to bid under these prices, especially on

narrow goods, and the one feature of these soles was the large transactions The other night," says he, "I allowed the ceachman to go, and did not discover until after he had gone that may daughter was expecting a young man caller. There was nothing to do but to hitch up the horse myself and go to the station to meet him.

"When the car rolled in, just one youngster alighted, and as he answered the description of the fellow comparatively little competition met to be description of the renow com-ing to see my daughter I sauntered up to bim and inquired if he might be with from southern mills. Ordinarily, the quotations from southern mills are

The bulk of trading was done in

"How did you know?" replied the clap, with a tene of disgust at being addressed time by the 'coachman.'

The caller was leaded into the carriage and the journey to the house was begun. To break the ice I told him I had understead that he was in a certain line of business, and again came the haughty, 'How did you know?'

The caller was leaded into the carriage and the journey the mills in the north offered better inducements to the buyers and consequently the major part of the business was secured by them.

The character of the trading was continuous, and not of that hand-to-mouth sort which has been the case for the past several mouths. Printers ney the young man sang popular were in the market in large numbers FIRE DISASTERS.

Wercester Mirror: The recent disastrous fite in-Boston, where property valued roughly ht a million and a half of dollars was swept away in a few moments, serves to stimulate anew the discussion of the wholly inadequate preventive measures which are taken in American effects operably against invasion by fire. It is matter of common knowledge that American effects operably against invasion by fire, it is matter of common knowledge that American effects operably against invasion by fire, it is matter of common knowledge that American effects operably against invasion by fire, it is matter of common knowledge that American effects operably against invasion by fire, it is matter of common knowledge that American effects operably against invasion by fire and the stable to put up the horse. After turned to the stable to put up the horse, After turned to the kniss time to overhear the young man ask my analytic turned to the kniss time to overhear the young man ask my analytic. Who was that 'fresh guy' that brought me over here tonight?"

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"Who was that 'fresh guy' that brought where tonight?"

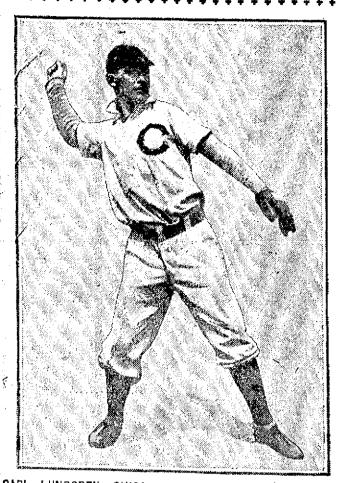
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Who was that 'fresh guy' that brough the remainder of the jour-new the case the house of the sales several mouths. The dearneder of the trading was continuous, and not of that land-to-mouth sort which has been continuous, and not o



Official Copy of 1908 Football Rule Changes Now Made Public For First Time Philosophy.

Some Flashes Of Baseball



CARL LUNDGREN, CHICAGO NATIONALS' SWEDE PITCHER.

unchanged.'

HE official football rules for 1908 have just been issued by Walter Camp of Yale, one that rules 24 and 25, which in some instances differ from the general line, should be made to read; of the leading members of the intercollegiate rules committee.

The changes in the regulations for this year are not as important as in many years past, yet they have a de-cided effect on various phases of the game. While the basic nature of the changes have been hinted at by talent- d guessers on certain newspapers, the official-text of the committee's alterations is now for the first time placed before the general public and is as follows:

Grand Batting Ball Forward Loses the conjugate only changes in the wording.

"Loss of fifteen yards, points to be gained and number of down to remain

It was also determined that all pen-While the basic nature of the effended side. This, however, in cases

Bail,

In order to render the rules and pen-alties more consistent it was voted ward is made loss of ball to the of-

The score of a forfeited game is made 1-0, in order to distinguish it from any other possible scores.

Forward Pass Rule Changed. The rule regarding forward pass is stered in the following manner;

When the forward pass is legally touched, only the man of the passer's side who thus first legally touched it should be entitled to recover the ball until it has been touched by an oppo-nent; also if a forward pass is thus legally touched, fumbled and touched another player of the passer's side before the ball has touched an opponent the ball shall go to the opponents on the side where it was first illegally

Important Points.

While the ball is in the air for a for-ward pass players of the defensive side may not use their hands or arms of opponents except to push them out of the way in order to get the ball themselves. Players of the side making th pass, who are eligible to receive the pass, may use the hands and arms as in case of players going down the field in case of players going down the flou under a kick. Neither side may, how-ever, "hold" or "tackle" an opponent who has not the ball.

Finally, in case a forward pass is illegally touched outside of these provisions named above, the penalty shall be that the ball shall go to the opposits at the spot from which the nents at the spot from which the pass

The committee strongly advises the use of all four officials as provided for. Time is to be taken out during en forcement of penalty for incompleted

Fifteen Minutes Intermission,

The ten minute intermission has been nereased to fifteen, the referee notify the teams three minutes before its expiration. Five minutes after this notification, it either team has failed to appear, the ball shall be put in play as first down by the offended side on the offending side's thirty yard line.

If a ball on a forward pass or a kicked ball, except try at goal, strike the uprights or crossbars, the ball shall be appeared on the strike.

considered as having crossed the goal line.
In case of the ball accidentally strik-

ing an official the play shall be played over again.

The other alterations are practically

Baseball Philosophy.

her the jurisdiction of the umpire and a phenomenon much quicker than the knacking at the door of a Kansas pitcher who, though a better man, farmhouse to ask for a bite to cat and sends all his money home to his folks. an invitation to sleep in the haymow.

many a rising young plumber gives The umpire is the lowest paid man price of admission to the bienchers. up a three dollar a day job in the spring on the field, yet he does the hardest to show the world that he is the great-work. Nobody fears him because he est pitcher the world has ever seen, hasn't any friends.

a pass is always the hardest one to piease. Why is it that the puny little con-

sumptive looking pitcher always strikes out the biggest, brawniest batsman on the opposing side? Haus Wagner is so bowlegged that

one time Johnny Evers at Chicago slid to second base between Haus' legs while Hans was reaching up for the ball. When a man applies for o job as an umplie he is first asked, "Are you a good runner, and do your folks care anything about you?"

Just before the seventh inning every genuine fan in every grand staud and bleachers in America stands up and stretches blinself.

No hall player ever passed a hunch-back without rubbing the hunch three

Many a ball player who is just now haughtly demanding a raise in salary for next season will in another month be on his knees beging with cars in his eyes to be allowed to put his name on a contract for \$500 a year legs than he gets now. HARRY GRANT.

HANS WAGNER.

A roomy pedestal in the baseball hall of fame will have to be reserved for that lean and muscular gentleman of Pittsburg, Hans Wagner. He isn't an Apollo, but he can play more varieties of ball than any other man in the game and each variety better than any of the rival specialists. Wagner is a whole team in himself. Taken all



CHARLES HERNER

YOUNGEST MEMBER OF AMERI-CAN OLYMPIC TEAM.

around, he's the best thing that ever came out of Paterson, N. J.

A New York fan approached Barney Dreyfuss a few days ago and jokingly said, "We'll give you eight Glants for House Woodes". Hebner is an athletic marvel. Only Honus Wagner."

Dreyfnss turned pale, Holding up both hands in a gesture that betokened horror at the very thought, he said:
"I lif in Pittsburg. I have my wife unit family in Pittsburg to my home. If I soidt Vagner for der whole team of one day excelling the records of the lif is soidt Vagner for der whole team of Chiants I couldn't nefer go back. Dey'd kill me!"

ABLEST OF ALL CATCHERS.



Why Players, Playwrights and Managers Quarrel Over Profits

of author and manager it is no won-der that "altercations" ensue as to when shall belong the profits arising from highly successful plays. Legally and consequently actually these profits are distributed according to the provisions of a contract, for no man-ager would take a play and no play-wright would take a manager unless. as Shylock says, "it be so written in the bond."

But it has ever been the propensity of playwrights to look beyond the provisions of "the bond" when their "brain's offspring" has grown into un-usual prominence, and the actor or actress who happens to lead the suctessful company invariably evidences the same failings by overlooking the terms of "the bond" and asking for a raise in salary.

To show what reason there may be

for attempted and actual breakings of stage contracts it will be well to look into the amount of profit resulting

from well known dramas.

In the case of the author's makings these have wonderfully improved since H. J. Byron had to sell his capital comedies, which later netted many fortunes for a fixed sum down, usually

tunes, for a fixed sum down, usually about \$2.500, and died a poor man.

Dion Boucleauit was a playwright who may be said to have belonged to two generations, for the majority of his labt successes came within the cycle of higher payments and bigger profits. Shortly before his death he stated that he had sometimes made as much as \$200.000 a year by his pen.

Sir Augustus Harris and Mr. Pettlt from a comparatively recent Drury Lane (London) success made \$5,000 a week from authors' fees alone, and in addition the former made about twice as much again as manager.

as much again as manager.

Sydney Grundy is said to have realized \$0,000 in royalities from a "A Pair of spectacles" up to the two hundred and fittent night at its representation as well as a large sum cover the profits according from successful play is difficult night at its representation as well as a large sum comedy after more than twenty since the dramatic word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramatic word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramating word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramating word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramating word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramating word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramating word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramating word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramating word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramating word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramating word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramating word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramating word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramating word was known. This comedy after more than twenty since the dramating word was known. The support was a still reling and the through and fitted might be dear the word was known. This comedy and first more dear the file of a successful play is difficult in a swell as a large sum of the leading a handsome income to all controlled in November. Winston Cueves's Crew's Crew's

New Victor Herbert Musical Play. Herbert and Glen MacDonough have written a new musical comedy entitled "Algoria," which will be put on at the Broadway theater, opening Aug. 31. George Marlon, for racks," an English adaptation of a many years general stage manager German force.

for Henry W. Savage, is staging the

musical comedy and the cheap melo-drama will find themselves displaced imagine. Mme. Alla Nazimova has as yet an-houses. Good comic opera and genuine deciment the way of a drama must, however, always maintain their place.

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JANE OAKER, STAR IN "GIRLS" IN CHICAGO-LATEST FITCH SUCCESS.

\$50,000, which lets us into some of the secrets of the profits made.

Sir William Gibert received \$156. King, which latter be acquired for an Sir William Glibett proceed \$15. King, which latter he acquired for an about pears as his share of the insignificant sum when this drama returns accruing from the D'Oyly Carle originally came out about twenty years productions of his operas, for which ago.

Sir Arthur Sullivan wrote the masse. Though in this article we have

George R. Sims set forth some years chiefly concerned ourselver with the at the Haymarket theater.



MRS. LILY LANGTRY, WHO WILL RETURN TO THE STAGE. Mrs. Laugtry was last seen in London as Mrs. Atondel in "A Fearful Joy"

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LOCAL NEWS

Best of work at Tobin's Printery.

Order your coal now at Mullin's, 953 Gorham street. Best coal in the city. Mr. Andrew Fay of this city started yesterday for New York, where he will spend a few weeks' vacation.

Howard S. Fraser, the well known planist of the Pastime theatre, is en-joying the sea breezes at Newport heach. Officer James Callahan of Pawtuck

et, R. L. and Mr. and Mrs. William Gearcy of Providence, R. L. and Mr. Frank Donehoe of Randolph. Mass., were visiting Mrs. B. McMenmon of 196 Gorham street last week. Mrs. John Connor and Misses Mar

garet and Katherine O Conno. Warnesit street, are registered at the Fern Croft cottage for the month of

Miss Addie Garrahan of Walnut street, and Mrs. Annie Landers of Warnesit street, are spending their vacations at Nahant.

Patrick Donohoe, Andrew Murray, Thomas Keefe and Henry Grady, of the Harvard club, are camping on the Concord for the month of August.

Miss Alice Shepard is spending her vacation at Northfield.

Miss Gertrude Howarth of Pawtuck ct, R. L. formerly of Lowell, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howarth of 59 Washington street.

Mrs. E. Riopelle, of 200 Aiker street has returned from a vacation spent with relatives. She was for a time with Mrs. J. Couture, Pawtucket, R. I., after which she visited in Attleboro, Fall River and Providence, R. I.

Miss L. Mildred Day of Biddeford, Me., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page of v8 Nichols street.

The Misses Whittet of Wentworth avenue are spending their vacation at Cloyne House, Newport, R. L. as the guest of Mrs. E. W. Huntington.

Miss Lizzie Barker of Delmont avenue, So. Lowell, is at the Charlotte cottage. Salisbury beach, with her aunt and family from Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson spent a few months in his old home at Boylon, Lancashire.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jameson Elinwood avenue will spend the next two weeks in and around New York city, and will visit Newport on re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Davis square and Mr. and Mrs. Stilles and daughter of Mayville, N. Y., are visiting with friends at Wessagussett beach, North Weymouth.

Mrs. Mannie Cook and daughter Blanche are at Salisbury beach for the next two weeks.

The Misses Ruth Fuller, Maude Beancit, Rebecca Cameron, Frances Cameron and Harriet Silk of Tewks-bury, and Cynthia Flint and Florence Mears of Andover will spend the next two weeks at Camp Allston, Canobic lake,

Mrs, George Bondreau and her daughter Midred of Middlesex Park great the Wakefield, Salisbury heach, for the remainder of the season.

Conneilman John P. Mahoney re-turned last evening after a pleasant solourn at Salishury beach,

Mr. and Mrs. John W. McEvoy are rejoicing over the arrival of another delightful little daughter.



MISS HELEN PINGREE OF ADAM GOOD COMPANY.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

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It does not be succeeded by the first stay at Lowell's most popular annusement resort, offering the play of plays, "The Two Orphans," with Miss Helen Pingree as "Louise." For the last half of the week, commencing Thursday matinee, a real sensation in dramatic form, "The Undertow," will be offered. This play is from the pen of Eugene Walter, andher of the successful problem play, "Pail in Full," which was one of the high hits of the past season in New York and is still playing there to a land office business. "The Undertow" is a play, is an interesting human decument and like most of the plays of the present day that have to do with the politics, graft and corporation greed, deals more or less directly with newspaper men and newspaper tife. The play is the story of a reporter's fight against polltical graft in municipal government. Equipped with a combative spirit, a quick brain, an interest spirit, a quick brain, an interest spirit against the follow." Is a lesson in political government. Equipped with a combative spirit, a quick brain, an interest spirit and corporation.

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STAR THEATRE

One of the finest dancing performances ever seen in Lowell will be giv en all this week at this house. Du Bridgeport, Conn., are staying at Mr. Johnson's sister's, Mrs. John Barker, and It is safe to say they will make a stay South Lowell. Mr. Johnson arrived big hit because they are well known and the Saxonia last Thursday, having and great favorities in Lowell. ment and Ayotte have been secured and it is safe to say they will make a and great favorites in Lowell.

Babe Curry will be with us again, having returned from her vacation at the beach. She will sing for the first three days "I'd Like to Call on You," one of the prettiest little songs out. "Rainhow" will be sung Monday and Tuesday by "special request." Very catchy and becoming very popular, Dou't miss it.

The pictures selected are up to the standard set by this house in the past.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Few of the younger stars of the present time bave a larger, following Cameron and Harriet Sik of Tewksbury, and Cynthia Flint and Plorence Mears of Andover will spend the next two weeks at Camp Allston, Canobic lake.

The Misses Elizabeth R. Harte and Caroline L. Meister are at Nahant and Base Point.

Miss Rachel Hamlin of Jackson, Me., is a guest at the home of her uncle, Mr. James R. Bean of 118 Powells street.

Mr. James R. Bean of 118 Powells street is entertaining her nieces, the Misses Winnifred and Madeline Quintain.

Miss Agnes Kirwin of 30 Agawam street and the Misses Alice and Margaret Donnelly of Belvidere, have returned after a pleasant two weeks variation spent at West Windham, N. H.

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Misses Katherine and Josephine Cuff
of 189 Moore street, leave today for
a two weeks' vacation at leaches
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Such wars are not the real ones, and
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Mrs. Georg: Bondreau and her daughter Middred of Middlesex Park are at the Wakeheld, Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hallet and family of London street, with Mr. and Mrs. McKelvay of Borne street and their son Harold McKelvey, are occurrently as coltage at Salisbury beach for a few weeks. They have also as a fuest Miss Emma Boarse of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger May and Miss Alice McNeity of Main street, are at Salisbury beach and have been guests of the Hallet family of London street, are at Salisbury beach and have been guests of the Hallet family of London street, are at Mrs. Wilson and her son James, with Mrs. A. D. Mitchell and daughter Viola.

Mrs. Paliip Murphy and her sister.

Mrs. Salisbury beach. A KNIGHT FOR A DAY.

SHRUBB

Miss Mary Morris, linotype operator, and Miss Katherine Morris, proof-to-deer at the Sun office, have returned after a stay of two weeks at North Woodstock, N. H.

Relay race at Glen Forest, Lawrence, six miles, against "Mike Sorins, Marghtham of Waley, and Joseph Evans, five-mile thampion of Lawrence, Next Saturday, Aug. 23. Admission 25c.

LOCAL ENGINEERS

Held Outing at Campello Grove

The International Union of Steam Engineers, local 352, enjoyed a clambake, one of the old-fashioned Rhode Island sort, on the banks of the Merrimack river, yesterday. The scene vas laid at "Jim" Gove's camp "Camp Pensacola," Campelio grove, Tyngsboro, and the clambake was in a field across the road, "Frosty" Merrill, the

ing and the engineers said that the bake was the best ever.

William Tyler.

GRANITEVILLE

The action of the school committee in a Westford of clessing certain schools has been rescinded and when the school term opens the regular complement of school will be in operation. There will be school will be in operation. There will be some change in the roster of teachers, who can be schools will be the new principal, a position formerly taught at the Nabnassett school, will be the new principal, a position formerly held by William A. Nickerson. Miss Mary J. Dunn of the West Chelunsford, a graditate of the first grade. Miss Ruth Tuttle having been transferred to the centre school first grade. Miss Ruth Tuttle having been transferred to the centre school will be an ew teacher in the Carston school at Forge Village. Miss Mary E. Gurvey of North Chelunsford having been recently appointed to the position. The action of the school committee in

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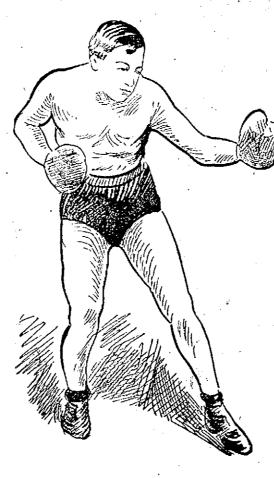
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BURNS



TOMMIE BURNS, PUGILIST.

Out Squires Thirteenth Round

Burns, the champion heavyweight pugilist, again defeated "BIL" Squires, the Australian, knocking him out in the 13th round of a fast battle which was witnessed by 20,000 persons, among them hundreds of sailors from the American batdeships now in the harbor.

The betting was 6 to 1 against Squires when he entered the ring pitched in the big stadium which had been erected at Russcutters buy for the hight, and faced the results of the face. He received Harry Nathan, the referce. He receive an ovation from his countrymen on his appearance. Burns followed him into the ring and was received with cheers. When he removed his outer clothing and appeared in ring costume he appeared to be heavy and not closely trained. The sun beat down fercely on the open ring and Burns, winning the toss, chose the

porthwest corner. When time was called and the me when time was canten and the first came to the centre of the ring fley indulged in considerable feinting and quick footwork, both being rapid and accurate. Squfres-led his right without landing, Burns coming back with a hard right on the body. Squires landed a right to the ribs as the round ended.

Round 2-Squires rushed the fighting champion Rhode Island clambake man following a hard left to the body with of Massachusetts, had charge and was another to the head. Burns retaliated at his best. Not a thing was miss- with two hard blows to Scuires' ribs. Squires drew first blood with a hard punch to Burns' nose and had decidedly the better of the round.

Round 7—Squires opened the round with a blow to Burns' chim, quickly followed with a second to the same spot. Burns dodged and sidestepped throughout the round. Squires following him up and landing frequent blows on the champion's face. Burns was distinctly groggy at the geng and the round was strongly in Squires' favor.

Round 10—Squires attacked Burns thereby and punished Imm severely with two hard blows to the head larms was bleeding freely but get in a larms was bleeding freely but get in a burnife fight swing to Squires' head following it with a vigorous attack on the Australian's body. Both men Tickets - 25 Cents

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 24.-"Tommy" were mixing it up fiercely when the gong ended the round.

Round 11-The sun had gone under a cloud when the round opened and a cloud when the round opened and the men were not only cooler but found it no longer necessary to manoeuvre for position where the sun would not bother them. Scuires continued his attack and scored effectively with three right uppercuts, following the blows with a staggering left to Burns' nose. Burns was decidedly groggy and staggered to his seat when the gong sounded.

Found 12—Scuires again determined.

Round 12—Squires again determined-ly forced the fighting at the beginning

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of the round. Burns becoming quictly clusive, drawing his opponent on by swift sidestepping and dedging, and as the blows fell harmless he steaded the Australian with two lightning punches. He then attacked vigorously and Squires, his fast work having plainly tired him, was on the defensive during the rest of the round.

Round 13-Burns came up strong and opened the fighting with a terrific right swing that grazed the Australian's cldn. The men fell Into a clinch and as they broke Burns planted a lift-arm thow near the point of Squires' chin, sending him to the floor. It took the Australian aime seconds to recover and as he arose groughly Burns put him are the point of the contract of the cont Burns put him down again with a shor upper-cut. The referee had counted eight before be was able to rise and then sway-ing on his feet he handed a light right on Burns' ribs. The American coolly awhed Burns' fibs: The American cooly awited an opening and when it came clipped the Australian a hight hander on the chin that sent him down and out. The referee counted Spuires out as his second threw up the sponge.

BOXING GOSSIP

The houts this week are:

MONDAY Billy Bhodes vs. Vernon Austin, Port Johnny Lynch vs. Tommy Rawson, Glourester.

Billy Glover vs. Kid Locke, and Young McDonald vs. Young Joe Grlm, Lymansville, R. I.

TUESDAY Young Donahue vs. Jim Bonner, Jack Killeen vs. Billy Rolfe, and Kid Russeli vs. Kidil Gibbs, Armory A. A. Jim Flynn vs. Al. Kaufman, Los Ange-les.

WEDNESDAY Terry Mortin vs. F. Klauss, and Patsy Kline vs. Mike Tuths, New Yoak. Ad Wolgast vs. Danny Goodman, Ra-cine, Wls.

FRIDAY Young Loughrey vs. J. Dorman, New York

MOHAIRS WON

West Indias Defeated

at Franklin Field The Mohairs trimmed the West Indias at Frankin Field, Boston, Saturday, to the tune of 58 to 59. Croft and Burrett of the home team were the stars of the game, batting out 26 and 21 runs respectively. The score:

MOHAIRS Barrett b Burke
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Croft, not out
Shaw b Villian
Hunt b Herbert
Foxon b Herbert
Whittaker c Isaacs b Villian EAST INDIA

W. Isaacs c Priestley b Shaw P. Villian b Shaw H. Rice b Croft J. Jordan b Shaw

F. Sandlford b Shaw
E. Herbert b Shaw
E. Burke e-and b Shaw
R. Isaacs e Croft b Shaw
G. Jeffers b Shaw
A. Worrell not out
G. Myers, run out
Extras

BUNTINGS WON

The Bunting Cricket club defeated the Goffs Falls club of Manchester, on the fatter's grounds Saturday afternoon by a score of 54 to 16. The score:

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V. Gath c Dennelly b H. Smith...

R. Bertwith b H. Smith...

Patrick b H. Smith...

Stockton, run out.

I. Rowley et McCauley b Smith...

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I. Rudden b Dennelly...

Bailey c Regan b Dennelly...

Scholes et McCauley b H. Smith...

IcCornick b Dennelly...

Thornton, not out...

Jyes...

GOFFS FALLS

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A. Pickles c Sholes b Patrick
J. Dennelly b Rudden
F. Johnson b Rudden
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A. Broadhear c West b Patrick
A. D. Flyott b Rudden
Fl. Osley c Rudden
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W. Smith b Rudden
H. Smith, not out
A. Stockley b Rudden
J. Begen b Patrick

Rudden and Patrick took five wickets ach for eight runs apiece. Henry Smith ive wickets for 25 runs and Dennelly our wickets for 12 runs.

. Reagan b Patrick

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MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Ang. 24.—
When the state police made a raid on the place of Peitro Maloni, which is located in Green place and surrounded by tenements occupied by five hundred or more Italians, a riot ensued, the occupants of the tenements swarming into the streets and opening the local police. Five other places the officers inflicting injuries with stones, bottles and other missiles. One of the officers then drew his revoiver MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 24 .-

NOTES WERE STOLEN

Taken From Brokers Safe and are Worth \$45,000

HEAD

Body Of Man Found Bay Fens

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Mystery surrounds the finding of the body of a man with a bullet wound in the forghead, floating in the Muddy river, Back Bay Fens, today. The police of station 10 have been notified and are investigating. Medical Examiner Macholide, all-to-special mergue.

The body was disovered by William McAuliffe, a 16-year-old boy. It lay on the water near the shore not a great sixed by the word of the water near the shore not a great sixed by the word of the water near the shore not a great sixed by the word of the water near the shore not a great sixed band whom she says has been missing sixed by the water near the shore not a great sixed band whom she says has been missing the water near the shore not a great sixed band whom she says has been missing the first superior of St. Michael's parish, will be deeply pained to learn of the death of Sister Mary Raymond, band whom she says has been missing the first superior of St. Michael's parish, will be deeply pained to learn of the coath of Sister Mary Raymond, band whom she says has been missing shoot, which occurred Saturday even the bridge. The man was evidently 40 The dead man was 40 years of age.

The body was disovered by William McAuliffe, a 16-year-old boy. It lay on the water near the shore not a great since last Wednesday are wenting. The body was the first superior of St. Michael's the first superior of St. Michael's seek coat and a pair of gray trousers.

When Mrs. Thomas Joyce went to Michael's is Dead

Sydney

Cathelic residents of this city, estimated the last superior of St. Michael's the first superior of St. Michael's

NIGHT EDITION SEWER MEN SLASHED

Cut Down to Five Hour Shifts This Week

And Next Week Will Find Them on Half Time - Charlie Morse Talks About Street Work -Boulevard Ready for Big Races

Beginning today the sewer gangs is determined to get through with the job this fall and says he will do it even though its and for this week only. Next toek they will be put back to an eight from Baston. will work five hour instead of six hour shifts and for this week only. Next

week they will be put back to an eight hour day, half time. This is because the days are growing short, a gentle reminder of the fact that the good old sulamer time is fast nearing a close.

"The days are too short now to admit of six hour shifts," said Supt. Morse today, "This week the sewer men will work flye hour shifts and next week we will go back on the eight hour trick. That will mean that half of the gang will work one week, eight hours a day, and the other half of the gang will work the next week, and the whole means half time for the sewer men.

WORK ON BOULEVARD.

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Mr. Morse sald today that he was about through the gravel work on the boulevard. The wind up of the job there and in Varnum avenue will call for the three big rollers and Mr. Morse allows that the course so far as the Lovell end of it is concerned will be all right for the big automobile race on Labor day.

Charlie Morse says that he has altready expended about \$2000 on the boulevard and he has yet considerable work to do in order to make things

work to do in order to make things light for the big race. Quite a good sized fob awaits him in Dunbar avenue, the Lowell turn of the course, Dunbar avenue runs from Varnum avenue to the boulevard and it is there that the Lawell Automobile club, here BOSTON, Aug. 21.—A theft of promissory notes valued at nearly \$15,000 from the office of Waistein R. Chester at 17 Hoane street, became known today. The papers disappeared on Wednesday last and the investigation, which has been in progress since that time by Mr. Chester and by the police, thus far has falled to result in any clue as to what has been cofteen. The securities consisted of uncadorsed notes amounting to \$13,322 from W. S. Fuller, C. H. Chester, the Curtis cinders. The cinders he will cover with the gravel and the steam rollers will do the rest. At one end of the avenue there are a couple of big stones, a post and a sign' board that will have to be removed and this side of the entrance to the avenue will be well banked in order to prevent the machines from skidding on the turn.

VACATIONS AT CITY HALL.

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WESTFORD STREET JOB.

Preparations for the paying of Westford street with Hassam payement was begun Saturday morning and after the edgestones have been fixed, the catch basins attended to and trees trimmed, the paying will be laid. The interial taken from Westford street will be used in Saunders avenue and Howard street.

MIDDLESEX STREET JOB

Supt. Morse said teday that just as soon as the railroad and gas men get through with repairs in Middlesex street he will start the stone paying Job from Towers corner to Garnet street. Stone for the jon has been ordered and the first three cars will arrive within a few days. Mr. Morse will arrive within a few days. Mr. Morse will arrive within a few days. Mr. Morse

SR. M. RAYMOND GRAND

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Funeral of John J. Mur phy Today

Will Find Them

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Street Work

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VACATIONS AT CITY HALL.

Joseph Roarke, clerk in the lands and buildings department, left for Marbichead today where he will sneed the next two weeks. In his absence this desk will be occupied by Elevator Inspector John Hoar.

Miss Katherine W. Snow, clerk in the office of the board of health, has returned after a delightful stay of two weeks in the pine tree state. Miss Snow brought back a beautiful coat of lan.

Johnnie Walker, the fellow who has his appearant deways on the elevator at city

P. Taylor Sees Mother

After 40 Years

Peter Taylor, globe trotetr, miner and fack of all trades, is here and fack of all trades, is here and has had the pleasure of seeing his mother for the first time in forty years. His mother, brothers and sisters reside at \$5 Union street and the meeting was the cause of great rejoicing.

Taylor since 1905 has travelled 120,000 miles, visited aimost every country in the world and passed through every in the world in the arrest of the arrest of the was arrested by Patrolman Hersey will to teating lie to take the was arrested by Patrolman Hersey will to teating lie to take the was arrested by Patrolman Hersey will to take the was arrested to will every at the was arrested by Patrolman Hersey at the toxicating liquors in bis life and the content of the arrest of toxicating liquors in bis life and the content of the was arrested by Patrolman Hersey will toxicating liquors in bis life and the content of the arrest does he was arrested by Patrolman Hersey will to the was arrested by Patrolman Hersey will to the was arrested to will endeavoring the

in the world and passed through every state in the United States. He left his mother in England forty, years ago and while he had heard from her be and write he had heard from her he never saw her until a few days ago.

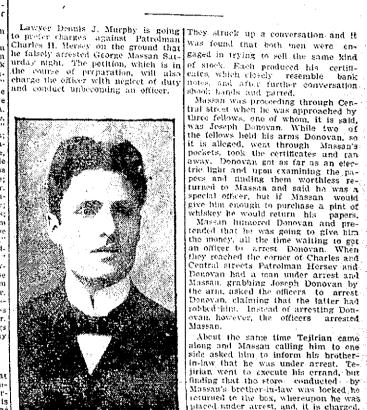
Last Wednesday be came to this city from Montreal. In speaking with a representative of The Sun Mr. Taylor said that he had covered the 120,000 by walking and riding.

He has a large book, which has a copper cover, in which are the post-marks of various past offices in the

EXTRA

The funeral of the late John J. Murphy took place this morning from his heme, 127 Cross street and was largely attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where at 9 o'clock, requien high mass was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The choir under the direction of Mr.

Will Be Charged With Conduct Unbecoming An Officer



About the same time Tejirian came dong and Massan calling him to one side asked him to inform his brotherin-law that he was under arrest. Te-jirian went to execute his errand, but DENNIS J. MURPHY, ESQ.

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A GREAT THRONG AT

To Attend the Kern The Grand Circuit Races Notification

Began Today

6 O'CLOCK

INJURIES FATAL

John J. Connors Died St. John's Hospital

John J. Connors, of 19 Watson ave., who fell down a flight of stairs, late and is survived by a wife, Catherine: Thursday night and suffered a fracture of the skell died by Sanudau of San Thursday night and suffered a frac-

ture of the skull, died late Saturday, as Ellen, and two brothers, Edward of a result of his injuries.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

Western Avenue

The body of Kenneth E. Plerce of 36 o'clock, and removed the body to his Puffer street was found at four o'clock rooms. Later it was taken to the yesterday morning lying beside the tracks in the Western avenue yards of the Boston & Maine railroad. His best was crushed in, the this and back were broken, and one arm was back were broken, and one arm was torn off.

The man evidently fell from a train about three o'clock in the morning.

Undertaker Molloy was called when the body was discovered about 4 daughter.

lass in Boston

was inforgetable.

He then advised that she he taken into

CATHOLIC NOTES MRS. HARRY THAW

New Church Will Open Passed as Miss Doug-Sept. 6

monday after Labor day as will the public schools.

DEATHS

HASTINGS—The many friends of George Hastings, aged 19 years 3 months, of 6 Richmond street, will be palied to hear of his death which took place late stores. The next heard of them was of 56 Richmond street, will be palied to hear of his death which took place late stores. His death will be a great shock to all became the horizon and hear of the was needed very badly at a great shock to all became the horizon and hear of the was needed very badly at a badle of t

PERRY-Mrs. Helen J. Bliss Perry died at the home of her staters, 52 Bridge street. She is survived by her husband, George M. Perry of Saranae Lake, N. Y. and a daughter, also of Saranae Lake, three sisters, the Misses Gertrude and Mary Bliss of Lowell and Mrs. C. 11. Woods of Oakland Cat and age heater.

Mr. William Bliss of Rockland, Ill. MITCHELL-Charles Mitchell, infant terday at the home of all parents, rear of by Adams street, aged nine months.

Woods of Oakland, Cal., and one brother

FUNERAL NOTICES

DUNI AY Julia Dunlay, aged 55 years, died last night at the city hospital and today the remains were removed to Undertaker J. J. O'Connell's parlors in Central street. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning and there will be a high mass of requirem at the Sacred Heart church at 2 c cleck,

ANNIVERSARY HIGH MASS.

An anniversary high mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church or Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock for the pose of the soul of the late Pairick Duffy, many friends.

If you want help at home or in your lin New business, try, The Bun Want't column, and winter styles,

PROMINENT LOWELL DELEGATES



JOHN ROURKE, DIV. 8.





DANIEL E. HOGAN, Div. 1,



JOHN COTTER, Div. 28.

Was Found Mangled by Cars in THE HBERNIANS

will occupy the former. This evening there will be a bell in Calaico hall, in bonor of the delegatos, row the seekers controlled the former of the cast. "City of Lyrn."

At S.30 Tuesday morning the delegates, with and march to St. Mary's church, Berr. Technic leferation." Congressman mass, to be celebrated some church masser of currenoiles. Archbishop and of St. Mary's sub-deacon, the mass, to be celebrated some church masser. The calculation of the cast. "City of Lyrn."

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2.30 o'clock services were held at St. Peter's church, Rev. Fr. Burns officiat- Currier Co.

Burial was under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

FOLEY—The funeral of Miss Margaret E. Foley took place Saturday from the rooms of C. H. Molloy & Sons, Market street. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Peter's church by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan. At the offectory P. P. Haggerty sang "O Salutaris": at the close of mass James E.

Barge pillow inscribed "Sister." from Mrs. Annie Leonard; large wreath, from Mrs. John J. Leonard; large wreath, from Mrs. I. M. Hayes and Mary. The bearers were John Leonard. James and Thomas Camphell. and Frank McHugh read the committed prayers and the burial was in the Catholle Cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LIMA-The funeral of Manuel Lima

BACK BROKEN

BROCKTON MAN WAS INJURED WHILE DIVING.

E. H. CHOQUETTE

Addressed the Franco-American Association

WORCESTER, Aug. 24.—The first rongress of the Catholic Young Franco-American association convened yesterday at the college of the Assumption Fathers in Greendale, with sessions morning, afternoon and evening. The membership of the association is now 500 and 25 delegates attended the rooters as well as more resulted the rooters. tended the congress, as well as many



of Lowell and Joseph Mounctte of Lowell and Joseph Mounctte of Lawrence, president of the Franco-American republican club of Massachusetts. Pierre Gerlier of Paris, France, spoke on "The Voice from France," and Rev. Abbe Denys Lamy of Baltimore gave the closing address.

City Hall

Marriago intentions registered at the city clerk's office today, up to the noon hour, are as follows:
Edward S. Fitzpatrick, 28, provision dealer, 220 Thorndike street, and Sadie E. Barlow, 23, clerk, 526 School street.
Thomas Lacey, 29, laborer, 396 Lawrence street, and Nora Hynes, 25, perative, 20 Tyler street.
Antonios Tsenes, 23, operative, 383 Adams street, and Elene Metropoulos, 19, operative, 66 Jefferson street.
Henry M. Dagon, 23, shoemaker, 57 Rock street, and Elizabeth A. Clark, 22, weaver, 59 Fulton street.
James A. O'Connell (widowed) 37, manager, Everett, Mass., and Katharine L. Welch, 27, milliner, 140 Andover street.

Are rarely found in combination, but in the natural looking artificial teeth made by Dr. Allen, Old City Hall, is always found this combination.

CONSTANTINOPLE,

great fire that started this afternoon is raging in the Standard quarter of the city.

A strong wind carried the flames at

great speed, and for six hours they swept over the section, destroying 1500 houses and shops.

TENNIS PLAY

WAS RESUMED AT THE TENNIS CASINO TODAY.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 14.-After two days of rest, tennis was resumed at the Casino today, again under favorable conditions, with fine turf and cool, clear weather. The four matches in the sixth round of the all-comers' tournament were on the card of the day, with the prospect that with good weather the semi-final might be reached tomorrow, the finals on Wednesday and the challenge match with Wm. A. Larned as defender on Thursday,

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It has been many years since the national tournament has been carried through so many days. The committee decided today that the match which was likely to develop the most interest was that between F. B. Alexander of New York and F. J. Sulloway of Boston, and this match was played on the championship court. In the other three matches G. S. Touchard of New York was drawn against W. J. Clothler of Philadelphia: Nat Erierson of Chicago against J. D. E. Jones of Providence and Beals C. Wright of Boston met Hugh Torrance of New

A new golden cross has taken the place of the old weather vane on the small than has been in Boston for three doine surmounting the entrance of the Church of Lady of Laurdes, formerly the Boston Street Table of the Lady of Laurdes, formerly the Boston Street Table of the Lady of Laurdes, formerly the Boston Street Table of that section of the city on Select Table of that section of the city on Select Table of the past few weeks removaling the church editice within and without, while alters are being installed. The new church will make a most cosy place of worship. At St. Patrick's church yesterday, the Sarred Heart sodality, comprised of boys and young men, observed their regular communion Sanday. Through a misunderstanding, some of the members attended the Table of the October was within the other than the proposed fits of oclock mass, which was assisted at communion by Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, while the other members attended the Sch mass. In all over 50 received the sacrament. The parcelial schools will open on bit Monday after Labor day as will the public schools. DEATHS BOSTON. Aug. 24.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has been in Boston for three days as per companion declared, the Same per companion of the Church was a prominent Something. The overy one but her companion the companion of the city of the street of the Same three o

of Leroy G. Hall and "pinched" five gailons of gin, six quarts of whiskey, two and a half quarts of sherry whisted two and a half quarts of Tom & Jerry. Donohoe, however, had a bad memory and knew nothing about the suff

Edward F. Martel, a third offender, had his case continued till next Monday morning.

Just because they could not speak the English language a quintet of foreigners who got drunk, were lined 33 instead of \$2. They gave their names as Peter Jezek, Frank Remicko, Peter Duksenic, John Plana and Charles Gillonls.

There were seven first offenders who were fined the usual \$1 and lifteen drunks were released without appearing in court. Among the second offenders who were

fined 35, were the following: James F. Maguire, Annie McCabem, Annie McKen-ua, Timethy A. Hatrigan, George Begin, Michael Flizgibbon and Edward Shanley,

Patrick Brown, third offender, was sentenced to the state farm. Among those who will accompany him to the institution at Bridgewater are Owen Mc-Kenna and Charles J. Burns.

James Campbell, a paroleman from the state farm, will be returned to that in-

Peter Johns, charged with assault with a knife on an unknown person was arraigned in court this morning but the case was continued till next Thursday, Johns and another man got into an argument last night about \$30 o'clock and Johns, it is alleged stabbed his opponent.

FUNERALS

He then advised that she be taken into the house and the occupant of it gave, his consent. Once in the house the physician asked the companion of the young woman if it were Mrs. Thaw, and she admitted to again cautioning him that the truth hims not become known to the causide world. LANE-The funeral of Thomas Pat rick Lane, child of James and Julia Lane, took place Saturday afternoon Mrs. Thaw soon recovered and there from the home of his parents, 65 St. York.

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PRATT—The funeral of Anna F, Pratt took place Saturday afternoon to make the many beautiful floral tributes were the many beautiful floral tributes were the many beautiful floral tributes were the home of his parents, 24T Dutter the following: Wreath, A. F. Baldwing wreath, Herman Beal; sprays from Herbert Pratt, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Grace Glines, Mr. and Mrs. Lacus, Katie Larrahee and young ladies of Mr. Pratt's office. The hearers were complianced and the space of the of the hearers were considered by the content of the many beautiful floral tributes were the following: Wreath from Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones; wreath, A. F. Baldwing wreath, Herman Beal; sprays from Herbert Pratt, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Grace Glines, Mr. and Mrs. Lacus, Katie Larrahee and young ladies of Mr. Pratt's office. The hearers were relieved to the scale of the of the hearers were relieved to the hearer of the formation of the market and the formatic to the formation and the formation of the water, and the formation a

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Peter's church, Rev. Fr. Burns officiating.

Among the many floral tributes laid upon the grave were the following: Pillow of roses, pinks and ferns with the inscription "John," from the wife of the deceased; large pillow of roses inscribed "Our John," from parents of deceased; standing clock and dlal on base with the hands pointing to the sad hour, 10.30, from the degree staff of the Fraternal Order of Eagles; wreath on base with the hands pointing to the Fraternal Order of Eagles; wreath on base with white ribhon inscribed "Gousin." Miss Catherine Quirk; pillow of roses, pinks and ferns, Inscribed "W. M. Robinson and Miss Slella Wilson, of roses, pinks and ferns, Inscribed "W. M. Robinson and burial was in the Fraternal Order of Eagles; standing cross and anchor on base, Mr. George Gray of Milford, N. H.; spray of asters, Mrs. Ellen Murphy and family; spray of pinks ited with pink ribbon, Misses Agnes and Catherine Sullivan. There were several other sprays from friends.

The bearers were all members of the degree team, F. O. E., consisting of Messrs, James J. Shechan, Dennis I. Landry, Patrick J. McCann, Joseph T. McGirr, Pater E. McMahan and Charles C. Schloss.

There were friends from Boston, Gloucester, Milford, N. H., and Mantchester, N. H.

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taris": at the close of mass James E. Donnelly sang "He Wipes a Tear From Every Eye," and as the body was borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." The bearers were Mr. Whittemore, Mr. Barry, Mr. Guernier, Wm. and John Plante and Guernier, Wm. and John Plante and Mr. Bernier. Among the floral offerings were the following: Large cross and anchor on base, inscribed "At Rest," from family of deceased; large course for the particular pillow. Berkeley Eye and Ear Infirmary. Boston; spray of asters. Mrs. Plante and Mrs. Martin, and appray of Jacqueminot roses, a friend. Buriat was in the Catholic conctery, where the committal prayers were read

Pravtices trick flater returned after a very pleasant vacation spent at Review bach and Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boutiller and son have returned to their home in Bogers street, after a pleasant vacation spent in the provinces.

Miss V. Holmes can now be found at the New York Cloak & Suit company where she will be pleased to meet her many friend as.

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LIMA—The funeral of Manuel Lima took place yesterday afternoon from his late home, 137 Gorham street, and was largely attended. Services were held in St. Anthony's church at 4 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Rosa officiating. Burial was in the Catholic cemeters, Undertaker T. J. McDermott in charge.

NANTASKET, Aug. 24.-Edward F.



CHEAPNESS AND STRENGTH.

1500 Homes in Constantinople Destroyed

FOR NO LICENSE

Law and Order League Holds a Big Meeting

and children, gathered on the South common yesterday afternoon to hear what the speakers for the Law and Order league had to say for the noticense cause. It was another in a series of meetings for no-license and it was opened at 4.30 by Rev. John T. Ullom and the audience was an at-tentive and an orderty one. Rev. J. M. Craig, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the first speaker. "What the Law Can Not Do, Education Can," was his subject and In part he said:

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"There is no question on earth which compares with this temperance question, and the agitation of such a question is for the good of every man, woman and child in the land. Does every man who uses any kind of sleoholic liquor or malt beverage know that every glass of beer, whiskey or gin contains a strong potson? If I go into a drug store and my arsenic, and use it, I am poisoned. But on the hottle is a sign poison, and a red skull and cross bones. If every glass of intoxicating liquors was labeled with a sign "poison" and with a skull and cross bones. I am sure that there are some men who would not drink it.

"A while ago the director of the department of charities of France sent out statements which were challenged by every wine grower, brewer and seller in the whole nation of France. They rose up and bombarded the government. France is a wine-growing country, and the government investigated the statements of the director of the department, and found every one of them absolutely true.

"The government immediately, as is the custom over there, placarded the walls of the public buildings, and public places with the following statements."

"This is not quoting from a one eyed cold water fanatic. It is from calm and accurate investigation by a sovernment and in a wine-growing

Country."

Thomas H. Raymond of Cambridge, was the next speaker and his subject was: "The Needs of the City." He said in part:

"The Pride of New England," said

"The Pride of New England," said Thomas Jefferson, "is in its town meetings." The city is nothing but a larger town, with meetings of the council and board of aldermen in place of the large meetings.

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'These officers of the law are supposed to govern in their meetings as the people would govern should they hold town meetings of their own.

I sympathize with the working man. Down in Cambridge where I come from we have had no saloons for years, and God grant that we may have none ever again. So long as I have a voice I will fight against the saloons, and I know whereof I speak. I come here to plead that every man, woman and child in this city may have a chance.

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2. "It is an error to say that alcohol is necessary to a working man.

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MRS. SAGE'S GIFT

Unat any statement concerning it must come from Mrs. Sage.

Col. Scott declined to say whether the presentation of Constitution Island had been discussed during the recent visit of Secretary Wright and himkelf to President Roosevelt at Cyster Bay, but it is believed that the subject was taked of and that it was decided that there was nothing in the way of the gift being accepted by the government. President Roosevelt is known to liave had the idea of a great military training school in mind for several years. Because of his Interest in the project the purchase of Constitution Island for the United States government for the site of a great military preparatory school.

Whether Mrs. Sage also will forests.

to the United States government for the site of a great military preparatory school which will form one of the most important features of the military training establishment at West Point.

Mrs. Sage has had the runchase of the island in view for some time and while is is known that the papers are about to be tigned and that some amouncement of Mrs. Sage's intention will probably be made within a week no one could be found in the city yesterday who is acquainted with the details. Robert W. Deforest, who usually arranges such or that the government would expect



war he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He has written several brooks and is considered one of the ablest mea in the United States sentate. He was democratic elector at large in 1875 and delegate at large in national democratic conventions, in 1850-1885-1892-1898-1800 and 1804. He entered congress in 1884 and was elected to the senate to succeed William Mahone in 1887. He has since been reflected and his present term will expire in 1911.

Senator Hale of Maine is also a distinguished figure in the senate and a

diana, from the house of representatives, have gone to Paris to continue; the investigations. Senator Aldrich of Libode Island, accompanied by Probabs and Aldrich Islands and Aldrich of Maine and Theodore P. Burton of Ohio are on their way to New York.

Senator Aldrich is the man who introduced the senate currency bill to relieve the money stringency, but it was severely criticised throughout the land was wounded often. After the land will expire in 1911.

Senator Hale of Maine is also a distinguished figure in the senate and a man who excissed a great influence in the councils of the republican party. He served in the 41st, 47a and 43d rompers on banking. Senator Eugeno Hale of Maine is also a distinguished figure in the senate and a man who excissed a great influence in the councils of the councils of

KILLED OFFICER

Dame Says He Shot Self Defense

William Scanlon of the shooting. They harried to the Stirling house, where Dame awafted them on the doorstep with his revolver in his hand. Dame said, as they mounted the stairs: "Fody, I surrender to you. Here's my gun. Walter and I had some trouble, and I shot him in self-defence."

After a survey of the scene of the tragedy Fody started with his prisoner to headquarters, leaving Officer Scanllon on guard.

Asked how the shooting happened, after his arrest, Dame, with an appara-

Cabinet Says Kern

dency, bearing the life "My Conception of the Vice Presidency." Mr. Kern indorses Wm. J. Bryan's declaration in favor of making the vice president a member of the cabinet and saws:

gest to then the views he may have upon pending legislation, he becomes very close to a mere lobbyist.

"It by the friendship or by the political convictions of the president he is put in a position in which he is able to

put in a position in which he is able to come out into the open, speak as trankly as his chief speaks, and exert upon legislation openly and avowedly as much inducace as any member of the cabinet may, his office is raised to a dignity which was the original understanding of the constitution that if should possess."

Mr. Kern also briefly outlines his conception of the presidential office. "Just exactly," he says, "as the vice president is really the servant and not the master of the senate, so do I believe that the president himself is not to be, nor attempt to be, the master of congress. This government of ours is a representative provenment. It is not to be divided into one legislative department by the hard hand of the presiding officer or in both legislative departments by the determined use by the president of the power of ipatronage.

use by the president of the power of i patronage.

My conception of the presidency, it

it he proper for me to express it here, is that it should remain as the constitution declared it should be, dis-

DOVER. N. H. Aug. II.—A tracely which has surred. Dover profoundly was enacted at the home of Night Particular Market S. String, an electronic shortly before 5 o'cleck yesterday morning, when he was shot dead by Special Policenans J. Edward Dame, 5 years old, who with his wife, formetry String Policenans J. Edward Dame, 5 years old, who with his wife, formetry Strings home, 133 Portland street.

The shooting followed an altereration in the narrow passageway between the house and a chamber in the stable. There were no witnesses to the affair, fragmars, as it is said that Mrs. Dame was in hed at the time.

Dame discharged his revolver twice, the first shot going the free threat just above the heart and severing a large blood vessel, causing instant death.

Dame immediately telephoned the police station. Patrolman William II. Tiblects was on duty, and to him Dame said he had shot Stirling in serit defence, and asked to have a physician passage and told Patrolman Mr. Stirling dead.

IN SELF-DEFENCE.

Meanwhite Loren Worster, who lives in the next house, walked to franklin square and told Patrolman Thomas Fedy and Special Policeman with his revolver in his hand. Dame said, as they mounted the statists who had in the doorsep with his revolver in his hand. Dame was the had same trouble, and I shot him in self-defence."

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vacation this summer he went to Bos-ton, accompanied by Mrs. Sweet. On his return he was so clamged in ap-pearance that his friends hardly recog-After a survey of the scene of the tragedy Fody started with his prisoner to headquarters, leaving Officer Scantlon on guard.

Asked how the shooting happened, after his arrest, Dame, with an apparent ent effort to keep from solving, replied: "I did it in self-defence. I could never have done it for any other reason. I cannot tell just how it happened. Walter has not been himself later by. We had some words this morning, and then we grappled. He was shot. I did it in the excitement of the strength and then we grappled. He was shot. I did it in the excitement of the strength and the said that divorce is taking that course, and it is said that divorce in taking that course, and it is said that divorce in the strength and the stre

the watter has not been himself lateby We had some words this morning,
and then we grappled. He was show
I did it in the excitement of the struggle and to save my life."

Dame was locked up and will be arraigned today. He has secured John
Kivel and City Soliciter George T.

cstablishment at West Point.

Mrs. Sage has hed the rurchase of the island in view for some time and while is how that the papers are about to be signed and that some amouncement of Mrs. Sage's intention will probably be made within a week no one could be found in the city yesterday who is acquainted with the details. Robert W. DeForest, who usually arranges such matters for Mrs. Sage, is away. It was said that John P. Lindsay had a hand in the negotiations. He sailed for Europe on Thursday.

Cel. Hugh, L. Scott, the commandant at West Point, who is known to have been consulted by representatives of Mrs. Sage as to whether it would be possible to carry out Mrs. Sage's idea of a military preparatory school and whether it was probable that congress would sanction the presentation of the Island, said yesterday that he had regived no papers in the transaction and

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SEATTLE'S GARBAGE PROBLEMS

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24.-Ten districts, with an incinerator in each, is what is needed by Greater Scattle for the collection and destruction of garbage, according to City Engineer R. H. Thomson and Assistant Corporation Counsel King Dykeman, who have gone over the proposition carefully. This opinion was given to the finance committee of the council by Mr. Dykeman and came as a surprise to the members, who believe that \$300,000 would be sufficient to install a system such as has been independently by Councilman Engene Way, who favors the issuance of bonds to make the installation. The present incinerator cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000 and it is estimated that the other nine will cost at least \$30,000 each, making an investment of \$270,000 for buildings alone. No action was taken by the committee beyond delegating Mr. Dykeman and Mr. Thomson to work out plans for a system of collection and destruction along the lines

STATE OFFICERS FAMOUS

Were in This City
Yesterday

Since the invasion of the bandits and the commitment of crime in and about Lowell the state police have taken a charmed the world with "Dream Life" state of the president in the past have influenced legislation largely but usually by indirection. My own conception of the duties of any public official is that the influence he exerts should be direct, open, obvious and known to all men. If the vice president is to be simply the presiding officer of the sentence with, of course, the opportunity to invite senators into his morn and suggest to them the views he may have

No. 2, 12c

Whitney took it unto himself to spend about three hours at Lakeview yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied by Inspector Byrn. After inspecting Lakeview the pair went to Willow Dale.

Although the officers refused to talk, it is thought that they were there for the purpose of inspecting the resort with a view of seeing whether the new Sunday observance law is heling compiled with. Some few people were of the opinion that they were working on the case of the diamond robbery, but this opinion was sended by the but this opinion was scouted by the

BROUGHT HOME

John S. Marion, the well-known photographer who has been critically III at his summer cottage at Hampton beach, was brught home today. Arthur H. Chier and John A. Weinbeck took care of him on the trip back.

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state. For instance Gen. Jophanus Whitney took it unto himself to spend

majority.

The skaling rink at Willow Dale, the hotels and other attractions all came in fer a close inspection.

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tinetly an executive office. Let congress make the laws, without being influenced or coerced by any sort of executive interference, other than the recommendations and suggestions in his messages which are provided for in the constitution. Let the courts construct those laws with reference to their constitutionality. Then let the president, the chief receutive of the mation administer and enforce those Should Be Member of NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Collier's Weekly will print in its forthcoming sane an article by John W. Kern, lemocratic nominee for the vice presi-

nation administer and enforce laws, whether they appeal to his own personal prejudices or otherwise, but without efforts to criticize either the congress of the United States or the courts of the United States."



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WILDER DEFEATED LOWELL'S GAME

Lowell Boy Put Up Great Match New Bedford Defeated in a Close With Travis

Sarden City, L. I., won the final round in the first division of the Essex County club golf tournament from H. H. Wilder, esper club, Lowell, Saturday afternoon Not until the 17th hole did the voleran haver lead his brilliant and determined apponent and then only by perfect play in the last two holes could be defeat him. The match was the concluding one of the largest and most successful tourna ment-yet held by the clib and was wit-nessed by a large gallery, which was well repaid, for many very interesting pituations developed during the match

d many brilliant shots. ing grass not more than 30 yards from Wilder was on the green in two

and wen the hole with a four.

Trayis evened the match at the next hole, as Wilder's second shot look him beyond the green and he lost with a five. fourth hole was an easy four for players and the fifth was likewise tuation by a most brilliant brassy shot to the green, making it casy to the hole at four. Travis drove looked to be out of bounds at the th hole, but close investigation owed the ball right on the line in the grass. A very clever shot put if on course and he was on the green in but Wilder made an easy four and on the hole, Travis taking three putts

on the part of Wilder. His first shot poked to be out of bounds, but struck the stone wall and fell fair. His second shot brought forth the greatest appliance of the match. With his brassy he sent the ball with perfect direction fully 200 Yards to within eight feet of the hole, making it in four and taking the lead two up. The ninth hole was halved, both layers going to within a foot of the hole their second shot.
The tenth went to Travis in three, Wil-

der making no distance on his second, taking five for the hole. The lith hole showed Wilder at his best. His second show went too far to the left and landed a the long grass within a foot of a tree to the side of the course. Travis being vell on the green. It seemed almost im-desible for him to recover from such a leg, but to the surprise of everybody, in most extraordinary manner, while ed up against the tree, he landed eight feet of the hole making it e-for him to haive it in four-missed a great chance to even up Travis missed a great chance to even up this match, which he made in 25, was one the match in the 12th. His drive took him to the green. Wilder sliced to the left and fell short on his approach shot. Travis getting within five feet of the hole. An easy put would have won the hole, but in some unaccountable manner he failed and halved at four.

The 13th went to Travis and evened up

Rules and entry blanks for the 24-

hour endurance run which is to be

onducted by the Bay State Automo-

day. If there is one positive winner a saliver cup will be awarded; if there is

leading competing car by two minutes.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE - SEA. Aug. the match. Both were on the green in two, but Wilder was weak on his third closely contested match W. J. Travis of and lost by one stroke. The lith and 15th and lost by one stroke. The 14th and 15th holes were perfectly played by both players and helved in four. Again on the 15th Wilder showed his ability to get out of difficulties. His drive was very bad, slicing off far to the right and landing within a few feet of one of a group of buildings. His only chance was to play away trout the green, and even to do that was most difficult. He was successful, however, and landed over 100 yards to the right, with Travis close to the green on his second shot. Wilder's third shot was a beauty, being high and accounted and falling on the edge of the green, with Travis about six feet from the hole in three.

Wilder's next shol was a perfect stymle for Travis. The latter made a great try, however, lifting his ball over Wilder's and rimning the cup, Wilder thus being very fortunate to keep the match all The first inning was finished in quick order, neither side scoring. Bar-rows, the first man up, sent a fly which tery fortunate to keep the match all even with a four. Wilder lost the 17th hole by driving out of bounds, and it was lough that he should do so, as his next drive was atmost perfect and landed within a very few feet of the hole. Travis had also driven the green and won the hole with a very long putt at two. Wilder rat down his putt, also, but lost the hole, two to three, by losing the stroke for going out of hounds. Warner, and the latter threw him out at first.

In Lowell's half Vandergrift went out on sirikes. Mages flied to O'Brien. Howard singled over second base and Beard struck out. stroke for going out of bounds.

Travis won the 18th hole and match. Both were on the green in three, but Wilder missed his second putt and was beaten five ito six.

The card follows:

Wilder-Wilder

In 5 4 4 5 4 4 5 3 6-4 Travis and Wilder played off their tie at medal play in the qualifying round in this match. Travis winning, 77 to 80.

No less interesting than the match be-

tween Travis and Wilder in the final was the semi-final between Travis and Rob-erts in the forencon. For the first nine holes Roberts could not seem to strike its galt and was four down at the turn, Then began one of the most studdern and pluckily fought upfill battles of the whole tournament. Roberts was three down at the 15th hole, and to halve another would lose the match. Under such circumstances he won both the 15th and 15th an then began one of the most stubborn Includes an easy of the left and lifth holes by putts of fully 25 and 15 feet amide great applause from the gallery and halved the lith at six, losing the match one up. Roberts' brilliant effort against Travis in the last nine holes of this match, which he made in 28, was one of the striking features of the tournal

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

youryport, Portsmouth, Rochester, there is any regular agency in the distinct Crawford trict for the sale of motor carriages.

Ch. Bretton Woods, and a one-There ought to be such an agency and

Sept. 23, and it is expected to finish crate priced automobile of American early in the afternoon of the following make.

at the all perfect score cards will be this country at any rate, where there given certificates. The driver making are probably more motors on the road the most consistent performance with the construction of the const

mark the route with confetti; at night ting themselves seriously with a the pilot car will carry a red search-light on the rear and will precede the landou with the rear and will precede the landou compatible.

on the use of motor vehicles in that district of the Dominion of Canada: "Comparatively few motor vehicles Wolfe going to third. Doran was are owned here. There are perhaps blie association on Sept. 23 have been prescott and a ten fished. The run will cover a distance ed about the district, but for some reasons of approximately 275 miles, the route being from Boston to the White mountains and return, the outward trip being along the north shore and through among the people. I cannot find that there is any regular agency in the district for the sale of motor carriages, trict for the sale of motor carriages. half a dozen in Brockville, three in Prescott and a few elsewhere scatter-ed about the district, but for some reathird out on strikes.

Scora-Lowell 2, New Bedford 0. FIFTH INNING

Delaye filed to Howard, but Harrison reached second on Brard's fumble. Duff foul flied to Doran and Connolly hit to Wolfe and dled at first.

hit to Wolfe and dled at first.
Lowell scened another run in the latter half of the inning. Warner hit to good to first.
Undergrift bunted the ball along the first base line and beat it out to first.
Warner going to third. Magee hit to Lord, who threw Vandergrift out at second, but Warner scored. Magee tried to stenl second and was thrown out. Howard struck out. North, Conway and the Crawford North, Bretton Woods, and a one-thou stop at another point for luncheon.

There ought to be such an agency and it is my bellef that a car of moderate cost would find good sale, if such sale that cost would find good sale, if such sale that committee has kept in mind that the committee has kept in mind that it is intended to be a thorough test of the reliability of the cars rather than a test of the endurance of the drivers, as it is a test of cars only the rules permit the carrying of spare drivers, and changes may be made at any of the controls upon notice to the checker, the rules of the controls upon notice to the checker, the rules of the such and can far better than the controls upon notice to the checker, the sale of motors carriages. Lowell scored another runce is my bellef that a car of moderate to the inding. Upon, who clambed the band can appeal of the such sale in the personal appeal of the cost would find good sale, if such sale varieties to be the pushed by the personal appeal of the truck as good agent. The roads of the distinct point to the checker, the committee has kept in mind that that the cost would find good sale, if such sale varieties to be the band from both the band that the personal appeal of the such sale varieties to the checker.

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Score-Lowell 3, New Bedford 0.

SIXTH INNING

and changes may be unde at any of the controls upon notice to the checker, the controls upon notice to the checker, the average highway, and its scenic strictions are hard to duplicate any-joutside of Boston and Bretton Woods, attractions are hard to duplicate any-joutside of Boston and Bretton Woods, attractions are hard to duplicate any-joutside of Boston and Bretton Woods, attractions are hard to duplicate any-journel that the policies. Another excellent feature of cost the St. Lawrence here by ferry from the United States, en route to Toronto, Montreal. Ottawa or other acceptable to the committee. This is points of interest to tourists and pleasion of the actual performance of each time is well worth prospecting by the car. The test will start at 18 a. m. on manufacturers of a safe, hardy, mod-In the sixth inning Connolly hit in front of the plate and was thrown out at first by Doran. Barrows hit to Warner and died at first. Connors hit to deep left field and Magee grabbed the sphere, making the third out.

Beard hit to Corcoran and was out at first. Connor then drew the first base on balls given during the game.

Nationals both claim Pitcher Chappielle, the 'national commission will have to decide the rase.

Earl Moon, the old Cleveland pitcher, is doing fine work for Jersey City, and will go with the Phillies in about three weeks.

Fred Lake, the Boston American

Contest Saturday

fast work despite the poor condition

FIRST INNING

Magee caught. Corcoran struck out

and O'Brien hit a hot grounder

Score-Lowell 0, New Bedford 0.

SECOND INNING .

Both sides were out in one, two, three order in the second inning. Lord flied to Magee, Delaye flied to Beard,

and Harrison went out on a fly to Cox In the latter half of the inning Con-

nor filed to Barrows. Wolfe struck out and Cox hit to Connolly and was out

Score-Lowell 0. New Bedford 0.

THIRD INNING

In the third inning Duff flied to Ma-gee. Weeden hit between left and cen-ire field for what is ordinarily a two-

for a two-bagger, scoring Warner, Howard filed to Barrows and Vanger-grift scored. Magee went to third on a passed ball. Eeard hit to Connolly and

Score-Lowell 2, New Bedford 0.

FOURTH INNING

In the fourth inning Barrows hit to Wolfe and was retired at first and Corcoran filed to Howard. O'Brien got a scratch single, the first hit for the

was out at first.

There were about 600 spectators at Wolfe hit to Corcoran, forcing Connor Washington park Saturday p. m. to wincess the game between Lowell and New Bedford. The threatening weather of the afternoon had something to do with the attendance as did the game played at Spalding park.

The grounds were rather middy for good playing, but the fans saw some fast work describe the work condition. to Cox and was out. Lord followed, hitting to Wolfe and being retired at first. Delaye hit to Warner and was of the grounds.

The hit made by Howard in the first inning was the 29th made by him this

out at first.

Doran singled and went to second on a balk. Warner struck out. Vander-grift sacrificed, sending Doran to third. season.
"Dummy' Connolly, the long winded pitcher, was on the slab for the visitors, while Warner did like service for the Tigers. Umpire Connolly called the game at 3.15 o'clock. Magee struck out.

Score-Lowell 3, New Bedford 0. EIGHTH INNING

Harrison hit one that Warner knocked down, but Vandergrift threw bad to first and the runner went to second. Duff got hit by a pitched ball and he walked to first. Weeden flied out to Connor. Then Doran made a beautiful throw to second to get Harrison and the latter was doubled up between the bases. Adler, the heavy hitter, was put in to bat for Connolly and Warner struck this cut. struck him out.

In the latter half of the eighth Murray went into pitch for New Bedford.
Howard filed to Barrows and Beard
filed to Lord. Connor hit to Delave,
but the latter fumbled. Then Wolfe flied to Delaye.

Score-Lowell 3, New Bedford 0. " NINTH INNING

Barrows flied to Connor. Corcoran flied out to Howard. O'Brien hit to Warner and died at first.

Vandergrift, 35 ...3 1 Magee, if4 Howard, cf3 Beard, rf
Connor, 2b
Wolfe, ss
Cox, 1b
Doran, c bagger, but Howard was there with the run and grabbed the ball. Connoltwo runs. Doran opened by sending the ball to Lord and going cut at first. Warner slammed out a two-bagger. Vandergriff got a single and Warner went to third. Magee hit to left field NEW BEDFORD

Wolfe and was retired at first and Corcoran filed to Howard. O'Brien got a scratch single, the first hit for the visitors, but Lord was third out on a fly to Magee.

Connor hit to Connolly and was out at first. Wolfe bunted to Connolly, who fumbled and the runner was safe. Connolly 7. Left on base—Lowell 6. New Bedford players could notify their pitcher that Wolfe was stealing, the Lowell man reached second in safety. Cox hilt to Lord and was out at first, Wolfe going to third. Doran was week and the team is playing fine ball.

week and the team is playing fine ball. Lowell should defeat. Worcester to

If the team continues to play as it did the past week it will end the sea-son in a blaze of glory.

Worcester defeated New Bedford a Rocky Point yesterday by a score of

The season will close on September 19. About a dozen more home games.

Knight should make a good shortstop for the New York Highlanders, as he plays this position much better

As New Orleans and the Boston ationals both claim Pitcher Chap-

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leading competing ear by two minutes. There are to be two classes—A, for touring ears, and B, for runaboute, roading ears, and B, for runaboute, tries have been assured to make it cylinder that at least 50 cars will participate. A. H. Ackerman, who recently made a furification of the white badge, which used to be the signal of a clear road, has been abolished and a serious attempt is being the following amusing incidents and to co-operate with the police in every way that a considerate motorist would commend. All cases of reckless driving are respected to headquarters and are suitably dealt with by the committee, and the later carrying a five gallen can of gastolene. It was only after much explanation that I convinced him that mainted in the trief to the defeat the objects of the police traps, has now issued a course calculated to defeat the objects of the police traps, has now issued instructions to its particle. The white badge, which used to be the signal of a clear road, has been abolished and a serious attempt is being the white badge, which used to be the winter badge, which used to the objects of the police traps, has now issued a course calculated to defeat the objects of the police traps, has now issued a course alculated to defeat the objects of the police traps, has now issued instructions to its particle. The white badge, which used the objects of the police traps, has now issued instructions to its particle. The white badge, which used the objects of the police traps, has now issued instructions to its particle. The subject of the objects of the objects of the objects of the o Struggle Between the

It is at length being recognized, in

to putting a stop to inconsiderate driv-ing, says the London Field. The auto-mobile association, which for some time pursued a course calculated to

The nation that I convinced him that was not what I wanted, and he direct with the numbers were too him. Nevertheless in the vast majority of cases where it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of a car it has been desirable to get the numbers of the Plitsburg and New York National leasue teams is attracting the attention of outnowists overwhere. The Giants and Firstes are setting the bottest pace seen in the game for years, and the large crowds in the game for years, and the large crowds at all the games attest the widespread interest in the struggle. This picture shows Tenney of New York nipped at all the games and Ilans Wagner. Pitisburg's wonder, on the diamond.

Today's batting averages show of the critics that he is the greatest play-burging wonder, on the diamond.

Today's batting averages show or of his day.

About two-thirds of the reported sales of players is for the purpose of covering up. Article 5 of the constitution of the

New England league reads: "No club shall be allowed to sell, loan or exchange players with another club of this league within 30 days of the close of the season, without the unanimous consent of the league."

Pitcher James Wackert of Evansville Central league team been sold to the Cincinnati Reds for \$1000.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS (Saturday Games.)

Chicago 7, Boston 6, Detroit 6, Washington 4, Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 1, New York-St. Louis-Wet grounds. GAMES TODAY

American Langue Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

National League Boston at St. Lauis, New York at Pittsburg, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS (Saturday Games.)

Boston 3. Chicago 1 (15 Innings).
Pitteburg I, Brooklyn 0 (17 Innings).
New York 5, Cincinnatt 1.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.

(Sunday Games.) At Chicago—First game: Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0; second game: Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0 At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 2, Philadei-

onia 0. At Boston-First game: Boston 10, St. Louis 0; second game: St. Louis 5, Bos-

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS (Saturday Games.)

At Lawrence-First game: Lawrence 8, Fall River 0; second game: Fall River 2,

Lawrence 2.
At Lowell-Lowell 3, New Bedford 9.
At Worcester-Worcester 5, Brockton 0 At Haverhill-Haverhill 3. Lynn 2. GAMES THIS WEEK

MONDAY Worcester at Lowdil. Fall River at Haverhill. Lawrence at Lynn. New Reaford at Brocklen. TUESDAY

Lowell-Lawrence, open date. Worcester at Havernill. Fall River at Lynn. New Bedford at Brockton.

WEDNESDAY Lowell at New Bedford, Lawrence at Fall River, Wereester at Brockton, Lynn at Haverhill,

THURSDAY Lowell at New Bedford. Haverhill at Lynn. Lawrence at Fall River. Worcester at Brockton.

FRIDAY Lowell at Fall River. Brockton at Havechill Lawrence at New Bedford. Worcester at Lynn.

SATURDAY Lowell at Fall River (two games). Brockion at Haverhill. Lawrence at New Bodford (two games). Wercester at Lynn.

AMATEUR GAMES SATURDAY. At North Chelmsford; Burnsides 28 Moore Spinning Room & At Middlesex Village: Wanderers 14 Middlesex Village 6.

At North Tewksbury: Tigers 5, Con-tralville 6. At Fort Hill: Richmonds 8, Eagles 6, At Riverside grounds; Mt. Groves 15

At Westford: Westford A. A. S. Shir-At West Chelmsford: West Chelms-

(erd 6, Brimstones 4 At Sagamore Park: Emery's \$, Iolas 6 At Centralville: Dixwells 7, C. Y. M. A. 4.

At Alphe Perk: Phi Alpha Pi 19, Holy Name I. CHELMSFORD DEFEATS LOWELL 8

Lowell & R. A., went down in defeat on Saturday afternoon before the Cheims-

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Score and summary:

Innings ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-r h e
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Lowell 8 ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-2 5 3

Hits off-Ready,6 in 5 innings; off Golden 1 in 3. Sacrifice Hits-Edwards. Stolen bases—Shepard, R. Dutton, L. Dutton and J. Sullivan, Double plays—W. Sullivan and R. Dutton. Left on bases—Lowell 8, 7; Chelmsford 8. First base on balls—Off J. Sullivan 2; Ready 5; Golden 1.

Hit by pitcher—W Carll. Struck ont—By J. Sullivan 5, by Ready 5, by Golden 2.

Time—1.30. Umpires—Stearns and Middleton.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Jim Wray Harvard's rowing coach has returned from England, where he has been making a study of the methods used in the Olympic and other regattas. Wray is one of a number of men who do not let the grass grow under their feet and think they know it all. His success in coaching is largely due to the fact that he always has his eye on what the other fellow is doing.

The committee for the Senior Metropolitan championships have added a mile walk to the program. This shows that the athletic advisers realize that we, as Americans, are weak in the old time event and are going to encourage this branch of sport so that at the next Olympic we will not be caught napping.

100-metro dash, was timed by incompetent officials, says the Sporting Life of London. "The mile run was clocked in 4 minutes and 9 3-5 seconds, which 'requires a lot of swallowing' says the same paper, and this is quotient of the same paper, and this is quotient of the same paper. ing was off color.

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ford B. B. club at the Arcanum grounds, Westlands. J. Sullivan pitched a strong game throughout for Chelmsford besides lieiding his position in fine style. Sweet He has earned for himself a glory ail is can drew forth much applause. Golden's its own and which has in a measure and drew forth much applause. Golden's troows. A fast double play by W. Sullivan and R. Dutton cut off Lowell 8's chance for scoring in the ninth.

Batteries—Chelmsford: J. Sullivan and W. Sullivan; Lowell 8: Ready, Golden and Shepard.

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Percy Sellen of the Irish-Canadian A. A. broke the five mile Canadian record last Wednesday. Besides lowering the record of 4 seconds, covering the distance in 26 minutes and 21 seconds, he incidentally gave Tom Longhoat such a benting that the Indian was all in and finished some 200 yards behind the winner.

VESPER COURSE

GOLFERS WERE IN GOOD TRIM ON SATURDAY

Brilliant golf was the order of the day at the Vesner course Saturday. In the second round of the August cup match Knapp defeated Clark. Stuart defeated Boardman, Swett defeated Brooks, by de-fault, Eaton beat Putnam, J. K. Whittler defeated Handley, and Atwood defeated Creaters.

The scores in the match play (bogey,

vere:	
d. Gulline 3	
. F. Sherman	down
K. Whittier4	down
L Smlth	down
. Smith	down
A. Gutheim 7	dow
7. H. Tucker 3	dogg
E. K Atwood 19	dow:
il. S. Crysler—No card.	
W. L. Muzzev-No card	
A. H. Swett-No card,	
H. E. ShawNo card.	
B. W. Putnam-No card	

*-Tied for second and third prizes DINNER TEAM MATCH

A dinner team golf-match at the Coun R. E. Walker of South Africa, who startled the world a short time ago by breaking the world's record in the der against man older. The capital of der against men older. The captain of the younger men is to be T. T. Clark of which 'requires a lot of swallowing'' says the same paper, and this is quoted as further evidence that the timming was off color.

Mike Murphy, who had charge of the sum of the count of the two captains.

. Lowell, Monday, August 24, 1903.

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LOST- A pair of gold spectacles on Aug. I. between Pollard's and O'Sullivan Bros. Merdmack street. Mrs. Hodgson. Pinder return to 33 England street. Re-

Nard.

LOST-Saturday morning, a lady's gold watch and fob, either near St. Patrick's church or on Suffolk street between Cross street and Lawrence corporation. Finder return to Sun office and receive liberal reward.

LOST-Aug 13, on Beston car or at equate, string of gold beads. Reward at I Twelfth street.

FOUND-A purse between Merrimack and Summer sis, on Gotham st. car. Finder can have by calling at Sun Office.

LOST—Thursday mirning, eavelope containing snam-shots, on Merrimack, Bridge or laird sts. Finder please return to 135 Third et.

LOST-Last Saturday afternoon, a rock-etbook with sum of money. Was missed in the basement of A. G. Pollard's store. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Mrs. Virgin's Roy. 28 School st., or at Pollard's store.

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TO EVADE FARE

Lowell Man Jumped From Train Into River

When he jumped from the rapidly mov- with arrest. Payson was taken aboard

When he jumped from the rapidly moving theatre train just this side of Tyngsboro Saturday, William Payson of Lowell was shot over a 20 foot embankment and into a deep eddy of the Merrimack river. The conductor of the train had seen him swing off, and in fact had tried to reach him in time to stop him. He signaled the, train to stop, and one of the brakemen plunged into the river and got hold of Payron just in the nick of time. When the two were finally brought to the shore both were greatly exhausted and first aid to drowning persons was applied to both. Payson had refused to pay his, fare and had been threatened be needed as witnesses.

Boys Stole a Gypsy's minutes, which was liself a world's record. Necklace |

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—While a wedding was in progress at a big gypsy camp on Central street, Jamaica Plain, last night, which was attended by about 2000 spectators, two boys entered a tent occupied by one of the gypsy women and stole a 'necklace worth \$1200. It was made of \$200 pearls and 200 Brazilian \$5 gold pearls. Three watches and chains were also taken. The jewelry was the property of Bersio Stanner. When the discovery of the robbery was made, almost a riot started in the camp and the boys seen to leave the tent managed to escape. A number of police officers was rushed to the scene and had great difficulty in restoring order amongst the wedding spectators and the occupants of the camp.

The camp has been drdered to move from its quarters by the order of the board of health and the time is up to-day. Last night the chief of the tribe declared that he could not get away then. The board of health is deter-mined to enforce its order and may have to call the police.

NEWSY . ITEMS

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN

London Commercial Intelligence draws attention to the fact that the new municipalities now being formed throughout the Canadian provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta must add largely in the next five years] to the demand for steam road rollers,

leans.

In the six months ended March 31 last the gross earnings of the South Manchurla Rallway company (Japanese) were \$3,770,000 and the operation expense was \$3,220,000, leaving a net profit of \$540,000, but only \$30,000 was paid out for dividends. In addition to the railway the company operates mines, harbors, lands, hotels and electric lighting. One hundred thousand dollars was carried to "reserve," and \$48,000 was given as rewards to the officers. English empitalists have loan-ed \$30,000,000 on the line. The rolling

American made.
Outside of railway materials and other government supplies the total imports at Tairen (Dainy). Manchuria, pression in the Stralts Settlements. Both exports and imports have con-siderably decreased.

The mineral output of the province of Quebec, Canada, in 1967 was of the value of \$5,391,000, an increase of \$371.000 over 1906.
West Africa will become the great-

West Africa will become the great-est maize growing country of the world (three crops a year), says Sir Alfred Jones, president of the Liver-pool chamber of commerce. According to Argentine newspapers the naval and military plans cover the building of two battleshins of 20,000 tons each, hesides several destroyers, and the renewal of the field artillery, at an expense of between \$35,000,000 and \$60,000,000. The state of New South Wales, Aus-tralia, produced from all industries in

The state of New County Nation, Australia, produced from all industries in 1907 a value of \$52,000,000, an increase over 1904 of \$20,000,000. The state has 18,000,000 acres of rich lands ready for the plough. Its public deht is \$84,000,000, of which \$5 per cent, is invested in revenue producing public

Bishop McDonnell Denounces Modernism

Of the Lusitania That

Made Record

NEW YORK, Aug 24—The Cunard line turbine steamship Luslianis, Capt. Watt. has again lowered the transatiantic record for a west-bound voyage by making the trip from Daunts Rock to Sandy Hook in 4 days and 15 hours. Her best previous time for the rocease west 1 days 18 hours and 40

NEW MEMBERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Bishop E. McDonneil of the Brooklyn Catholic diocese, accompanied by his secretary, Mgr. John I. Barrett, arrived Saturday from Europe on the steamship Lusitania, appearing to be in fine health after his four month trip abroad. He was welcomed at the pier by a delegation of priests headed by Vicar-General McNamara.

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The bishop was at the head of a large pilgrimage to Rome and spent nearly two weeks in that city, then leaving to visit other parts of southern Europe. Contracting a severe cold he went to Carlsbad on the advice of his physicians and through the bath treatment soon fully recovered from his indisposition.

to the demand for sleam road rollers, scrapers, fire appliances, lighting installations and other items of the usual municipal equipment; and there are also large contracts definitely in prospect for well boring, grading of highways, drainage, water and other public works.

Germany is freely imitating American patterns in the manufacture of farm implements and machinery, though American harvesters still predominate.

The state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, owns 7,700,000 bags of coffee stored in Europe, contracting a severe cold he went to Carlsbad on the advice of his physicians and through the bath treatment soon fully recovered from his indisposition.

Greene ayenue Bishop McDonnel was agreeably surprised to find that it had been thoroughly renovated and refurnished in his absence. The work had been slarted directly after his dorattire and was finished a few days ago. The cost was more than \$20,000. This was contributed by the priests of the diocese.

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business, which will keep him busy telephone, slarm for a fige in the same until Christmae, awaits the bishop. Many new churches and schools, inplace. The rais must have been well armed with matches as the second fire cluding the new Jesun college buildwas also found to have caught in a ings, are to be dedicated and several MONEY TO LOAN

firemen discovered that it had started

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At the meeting of the board of con sultors Hishop McDonnell announced the appointment by the pope of the MONEY LOANED salaried people, tail merchanis, teamsters and othe without security, easy payments, offi in 33 leading cities. Toiman, room Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack st. Rev. Edward W. McCarty, rector of St. Augustine's church, one of the members of the board to the rank of monsignor. Father McCarty, who is one of the most popular priests in the diocese, has been in the priesthood for thirty-eight years and has been rector of St. Augustine's parish more than thirty years.

Bishop McDonnell said that he found Pope Pius in good health and very much inferested in the progress of the church in America

work of the diocese. Much important

acant-rectories to he filled.

Money on Credit church in America. courch in America.

"The Holy Father," he said, "was graciousness liself. He was very, very

ind."
With regard to his return trip on the with regard to his return trip on the Lusitania Bishop McDonnell said:
"The trip across was marvelous. Why, it was a record. Really there were times when I was sitting in my cabin that the vessel would be sailing along so smoothly that I would go out on dock to convince myself that sho was in motion."

In regard to the recent action of Father Mulvey, who resigned from the priesthood, the Bishop said:
"I know nothing about the matter except the little I read of it while

a way anything. It is very sad news, Father Mulvey has not had good health and not all of his course as a student was what it might have been. Oh, this modernism, if ronslantly carticle of the course is the course of the cours ried out, is nothing but a denial of the truths of religion."

Two Alarms Sounded in Early Morning

Rats were responsible for two alarms of fire at early hours this morning. The first was an alarm from box 53 at 5.05. The fire was in a barn in the rear of 53 Middlesex street and the 2434 and our agent will call on you.

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WURCESTER VETS VALUED AT \$1200 Get a Special Prize of \$50 to Soothe Disappointment The Worcesier Vets and those of of \$100 was split between that com-

The Worcester Vets and those of of \$100 was split between that comBerwick, Me., have been awarded a pany and Worcester.

special prize of \$50 by the judges of the firemen's muster as the result of their protest against the prize for the greatest number of men in line to the Butter Vets. The Worcester Telegram tells the story as follows:

As a balm for injured feelings, a special prize of \$50, not down on the lists, was awarded the Worcester vetleran firemen's association, Friday, by tudges of the New England handlub did not specify companies doubling.

special prize of \$50, not down on the lists, was awarded the Worcester veteran firemen's association, Friday by judges of the New England handlub muster at Lowell, Thursday.

Word was received in Worcester a few minutes prior to an indignation meeting at the Exchange street home of the association, Friday night. The Worcester vets were told an extra \$50 was added to the prize money and awarded to them, for the fine appearance they made in line.

While the Gen. Putham veterans say they will not withdraw the protest made by their acting foreinan, F. M. Hastings, against the \$100 prize for most men in line, going to the Butler company of Lowell. They will take the \$50 and howl for the rest, they say.

It was decided that whoever is elected delegate to the New England hand tubs' annual business meeting in January, will be instructed to make a vigorous kick to get that \$100, and, if necessary, a bunch of affidavits, or living witnesses, to what they call their roast, will be sent to the meeting in Providence for a hearing.

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statements from several members of the Nashna veteran firements association, to the effect that they were hauled into the Lowell ranks, almost by force, and that with all their 40 or more men, the Lowell company succeeded in showing but three more in line. Worcester's official count, by the judges, was 118 men, while Lowell companied with Nashna, showed but 121.

While the Worcester' men were in Lowell, there was no talk of special prizes for them. Acting Foreman Hasting meant business. At length, when the protest was filed, formally, a special prize was scared up. As the Triumph company, from Berwick, Me., also had fault to find, a special award league.

DEMOGRATIC LIST Of Precinct Officers in Mayor's Hands

Chairman Barrett of the democratic city committee has submitted his list of democratic precinct officers to Mayor Farnham and the secretary of the republican city committee announces that he will send his list in this week. The number of changes will not be beyond the usual number. The mayor has the right to appoint the pre-cinct officers, but it has been a time honored custom to allow the chairmen to submit lists which the mayors invariably have approved. A special meeting of the hoard will be called during the week to consider the lists.

NEW RECORD

MADE BY SHERIDAN IN DISCUS

THROW.

DUNDALE, Aug. 24.—At the athletic games here yesterday Martin J. Shericlub beat the world's record with the dan of the Irish-American athletic discus free style, throwing the sphere 142 feet 5 inches. The discus was the one used at the Olympic games in London. The former record, which was held by Sheridan was 136 feet 1-3 inch.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to empress our branks to our friends and relatives, and to all those who during the hour of our sorrow and bereavement expressed synapthy at the death of our son and hisband. John J. Curtin. To those who sant foral tributes we are also shoerely thackful, while the kindness of Lowell Acid. Engles, who carried out their burial relutat at the home of deceased and also sent a beautiful dorrest and allowed the degree staff of that creativation, the members of which sent indicat offering, will never be forgotten. To one and all we are deeply grateful.

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THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

The campaign is now waxing warm. The republicans are laying their plans for a lively hattle at the hustings, although in view of the panic now upon the country it is difficult to see on what grounds they can ask support of the people. That party still stands pat on the tariff that shelters the robber trusts; it still is loyal to these monsters which President Roosevelt has been unable to restrain; the party is not abashed by the panic affecting the whole country, and hence it continues the work of federal usurpation of authority and misconstruction of the constitution to suit its purposes. That party, to relieve the financial stringency, has passed a dangerous currency bill that suits the bankers more than anybody else; it maintains the old Philippine policy, the despotic rule of the speaker by which popular measures are debarred from consideration in congress; it has refused to favor reasonable concessions on the injunction question or to grant a single measure of relief from the extortions under the excessive tariff. If returned to power the republican party, as some of the leaders have said. may revise the tariff upward instead of downward. No party so mortgaged to the trusts can serve the people.

The present situation has been well described by Congressman Burnett of Alabama in the following language:

"Never has the republican party gone into a campaign with as much slime upon its garments as it carries into the present one. "Never has it gone into one where it has realized that its shortcomings, its sins, and its infamles are so fully known to the great masses of the people as at this time.

"For the last twelve years it has invoked the doctrines of the full dinner pail to bumboozle the people, and it has raised the cry of prosperity as the slogan for its success.

"Thousands of honest men have been deceived by the speclous arguments of its spellbinders, and thousands of toilers have cast their ballots for its candidates because they believed that republican success meant bread and meat to their wives and their children, and that democratic victory meant hunger and want for those whom they loved. But you can't fool all the people all the time, and at last the greed of your vamplies has caused the scales to fall from the eyes of the American voters, and your day of retribution is at hand.

"The objects of your republican care and benefactions had become so intrenched in their own arrogant lawiessness that they believed no power could ever drive them out. It would have yet been many a long year before they could have been dislodged but for the fact that they became so greedy with devouring the people that their insatiable maws forced them to turn to devouring themselves. Then it was that the light began to be turned on and the people began to see that the very foundations of their liberties were being threatened."

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE FARMERS.

'At the present time when almost every commodity necessary for household use is controlled by trusts and sold at enormous prices there is a great opportunity for the farmers of New England to produce their own oats, their own pork, beef and butter.

With cats at 75c a bushel the farmers could undoubtedly make money by raising this crop.

With the extortions of the beef trust which have sent the price of beef to the highest figure ever reached in this or any other country, the farmers could also derive a large profit by raising their own beer. Nay, they could go even farther and raise cattle to supply the New England market. That would be the best method of foreing the beef trust to reduce its

The farmers of New England, it seems, are letting a great many opportunities pass that if availed of would bring them in liberal profits.

The vacant farms of New Hampshire are being reoccupied and placed under tillage. The farms of Massachusetts should also receive more altention, the farmers should raise more cattle as well as a greater variety of crops so that in a short time they may be able to market their grain, their beef, their pork, their butter and eggs to good advantage and in opposition to the trusts.

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

The woman suffragists of Massachusetts have proclaimed that they are to enter the presidential campaign for Taft and Sherman.

Can it be that they are all of the same political stripe? Seldom do w see a body of women display such harmony.

Possibly the democratic women who favor the election of Bryan and Kern are of the opinion that it is useless to start rattling old tin cans and making other discombling noises without having anything resembling a vote to back it up. In that opinion they are quite right.

The republican party has produced a panie, probably the worst in our history, and the "suffragettes" show questionable judgment by coming out in a campaign of wind to secure a return to power of this panie-making combination of the trusts and the republican party. The suffragists will not advance their cause by this course.

The encouragement given by various governments to the inventors of Gring machines is bound, eventually, to result in a machine that will JOHN setonish the world by its power of flying from point to point with perfect dirigibility except where high winds or storms interpose to make such a Lest impossible.

SEEN AND HEARD

It used to be the general rule for men to wear Prince Albert coats and stove-pipe hats on Sunday. Now they histo on being comfortable on every day in the year.

I wishes were automobiles, it wouldn't be safe for anybody to cross the street.

A man begins to doubt the authority of the old saving. when he tries to turn it into eash,

genuine college man is one who tell you who the captain of the freshinan crew was away back in 1885

There is always good reason to pity the woman who is writing a telegram, and feels obliged to keep it inside of ten words.

Some day, no doubt, the bustle will come into fashion again. It used to be very handy for the woman who was going traveling.

The man who takes himself seriously may set a good example, but it isn't always generally followed.

Be kind to animals—especially when the dog growls and shows his teeth.

A man should always try to do, more than is expected of him-excepting; of colose, at home.

It isn't proper to ask an acquaint-ance who the failer was who made his clothes. He may have bought them at a mark-down sale.

It may be true that onlons are good for brain workers, but they don't seen to have produced any particularly prominent authors in Hermuda.

Let a man choose his subject for conversation without guidance, and within ten minutes he will be talking busily about himself.

Nobody wants any body else's prop-erly to be burned up, but have you noticed how disappointed people are when they start out after an alarm to see a fire and the "all-out" signal rings before they have gone a block?

No matter how mad a man gets, he ought never to tell his wife that she hasn't any brains, because she may reply: "My marriage shows that."

The air of superiority that the girl who was a June bride puts on toward

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the girl who is soing to be an October efforts of a fly to disentangle itself from a spider's web.

10d may pucker yer brow, that's as much as Til tell.

much as 'I'll tell.

An', besideadon't ye see, 'tis but my noint of view;

You must work out your riddle o' life fur yerself.

for must look fur your joy in another

direction,
An' I beg you to light in yer innocent

Jisht a spark o' sweet pity to aid the

Oh. it's little it merits your notice, tis true, Still there's good in at tee, though that

Och! the bothersome riddle! I wonder

now whether
we could make our luck beither it

We could make our lick betther it we should combine?
Faix, I think if we'd jisht put our two heads together
We could spell in wan word all your two days and make.

joy, dear, an' mine. It begins wid a "u" on' it ends wid an

There's the sum o' my joy an' the

to guess, Nayther wan of us, dear, could have

solved it alone.

T. A. Daley, in Catholic Standard

approached New York harbor. And the pearls were given her by a Greek prince who lives in Athens.

It was in Paris that the woman who does not know how to grow old methe prince. She was seriously impressed with his own personality, his Greek profile, and she intuitively knew that his 35 years of life had not dulled

PEOPLE OF NOTE

land was severely scalded.

sing the Haskell songs.

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Hall Caine, the novelist, has bought

sum o' yer own! Och: the riddle o' life's so disthressin'

same may but be A reflection of all that is sweetest in

BIT OF A RIDDLE

Thrue for you, Kitty Kane, as you said but this minute,
Life's a quare kind o' riddle, a plague at the best;
Shure, I know of but wan compinsation that's in lt,
Jisht wan thing that's so sweet it makes up fur the rest.
It hegins wid a "y" and it ends wid a "u"

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

TO PROTECT PROPERTY AND LIFE. Boston Traveler: Each day brings its report of new 'yegg' outrages, which now extend beyond the metropolitan districk of Boston, to which, for a fortnight, they were confined.

Crime is imitatively epsiemic; the onrages reported daily from places like inspection, since the thing is so small, an' so lowly it lies.

It begins wid an "m" an' it ends wid Lowell and Haverhill and Marthoro are probably not the work of the Jamaica Plain bandits, but this banditry is pos-sible only because of the inefficiency and lack of west-

sible only-because of the inefficiency and lack of system of our public officers. This crime wave emphasizes the netwisty for a change in our police system, which will put the responsibility for law and order in the Greater Boston district under the control of a metropolitan police board, and thus obviate the confusion and lack of co-operation which now exist. The police department in the smaller communities should remain as at prescut, but under direction of the central authority in Boston.

THAT STATE POLICE.

Worcester Post; And while the mur-ders, holdings, burglaries, assaults, and all the crimes within the repertoire of the most desperate outlaws continue with their reign of terror in Boston and suburks, what about that state police which was to be specially for such emer-

This is not the first time that its utter lacompetance and worthlessness, capecially its so-called detective branch, has

and Times.

Lillian Russell, just in from Europe, had a secret, but she couldn't keep it. She just had to tell someone, girl like. She has found the real way to prolonging the youth in her that makes her the envy of all women who be. Here that beauty talks, and here it is, in her own words:

"I am in lovve for the first time in my life and with a prince."

She dun't blush and polish her tell-late solitaire. She simply got dreamy looking about the eyes, and uncarsolopated New York harbor. And the pearls were given her by a Greek prince who lives in Athens.

It was in Paris that the woman who does not know how to the first time for pearls—the blaggest pearls that ever approached New York harbor. And the pearls were given her by a Greek prince who lives in Athens.

It was in Paris that the woman who does not know how to work.

GOOD BREAD AND BAD.

Concord Pairiot: An English writer on bread says good broad is richer in gluten than Inferior bread; gluten practically answering to the nourishing part of the lean flesh of meat, while the starch, while forms by far the largest constituent of bread, has no muscle, hone or cartilage building properties whitever—its chief function is to produce heat in the body and to provide energy or force, and yet it is a lat producer. The great law working classes is not in their failure rouse bread to the atmost, but to eat it with milk. The two foods, bread and new milk, form an Ideal ration, especially for children, for while both are more easily digested than when consumed alone, they GOOD BREAD AND BAD. Greek profile, and she intuitively knew that his 35 years of life had not dulled him to a lack of appreciation of the "rather" good-looking weman who was sitting next him at dinner.

When Lillian Russell got in with her trunks she talked about everything, but she never mentioned love. It was only when the pearls were shown that she came out with it.

"It is not the pearls alone that made me know some, great experience had come to me," she said. "Why, girls, honor bright, at night, while the string is in my safe. I think just the same thoughts of him and I look out at the stars and never never do I wish the pearls were diamonds. There are moments whenthe greatest thing in the world is love. I have only now learned that lesson." Good for Lillian. children, for while both are more cashy digested than when consumed alone, they form a better balanced ration, the richnehs of milk in casein, albumen and fal making up for the deficiency of bread in

KANSAS CITY'S ZOO.

these or similar materials.

Boston Transcript: Kansas City has heard the call of the wild, and this month has begun work on the first building of a group, which, when completed, will cost half a million dollars. Five years are allowed for completion. Its most consplenous feature will be the "lier, house," which is to be 120 by 200 feet, and has accommodations for about 70 lions, tigers, etc. In addition to the housed specimens, there will be a 10-acre jungle at the eastern end of Swope park, where within a fence H feet high animals will roam undisturbed in their native wilderness so far as their nearness to civilization will permit the Illusion. heard the call of the wild, and this There are heroes in peace as well as in war. Just after a cage containing twelve miners had begun to descend to the bottom of the Little Oak coal mine the bettom of the Little Oak coal mine at Belleville, Ill., on Saturday, a steam pipe burst and a jet of steam spurted upon the arm of Sidney Rowland, the engineer, who shood with his hands upon the lever controlling the descending cage. There was no one to whom to call and had he released his hold the cage would have dropped to the bottom of the shaft, so he stood with his flesh cooking until the indicator showed that the cage had reached the bottom. Rowland was severely scaled.

Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the kalser, has applied for a patent for an automatic cleaner of the glass screens protecting the occupants of automobiles. The invention is in the form of a leather lined rule moving up and down the screen when the car is speeding in the rain.

While several boys and girls were playing in the woods in Culdwell, N. J., Anna Dodge, whose home is in Brook-lyn, found the nest of a blackbird and in it a ring set with four diamonis. A jeweler says it is worth \$350. Gov. C. N. Haskell, national treasur the democrats, is spending his moments writing campaign He has employed Ham P. Bee of Ardmore, a legislative clerk, to ac-company bim on his speaking trips and

\$40,000,000

Sherman Sisters Inherit Large Fortune

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Through guardianship proceedings for Mrs. So-phila Augusta Brown of Newport, the aged mother of Mrs. William Watts Sherman, it has been announced that Mrs. Brown's two granddaughters, the



Misses frenc and Mildred Sherman, will inherit by her will the bulk of her fortune of \$40,000,000. The Sherman family are already very wealthy the two young granddaughters will be among the richest young women in the world when they come into their grandmother's fortune.

TOUGH ON PAPA

BUT NEVER AGAIN WILL HE PLAY COACHMAN.

A Louisville business man who recently took a summer home about 13 miles in the country had an adventure the other night thar-has, he says, goods mostly wanted by them. The bulk of trading was done in young fellows who might be calling on his daughter.

addressed thus by the 'coachman.'
The caller was loaded into the carriage and the journey to the house was begun. To break the ice I told birn I had understood that he was in a certain line of business, and again a certain line of business, and again.

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CLOTH MARKET

PRINT TOOK A BIG BOOM LAST WEEK.

FALL RIVER, August 24.-There was extensive trading in the print loth market last week, and the total sales are estimated at about 400,000 pieces, the largest of any weekly quota in over a year. The improvement really began during the closing days f the previous week and strengthened daily to such an extent that the manufacturers stiffened up a little on prices, thereby cutting off concessions appreciably. While quotations have not changed over those of last

young fellows who might be caning on his daughter.

The other night," says he, "I allowed the coachman lo go, and did not discover until after he had gone that my daughter was expecting a young man caller. There was nothing to do but to hitch up the horse myself and go to the station to meet him.

"When the car rolled in, just one youngster alighted, and as he answered the description of the fellow coming to see my daughter I sauntered up to him and inquired if he might be Mr.——— who might be said the competition met with from southern mills. Ordinarlly, the quotations from southern mills are the quotations from southern mills are a fraction lower than those about this section of the country, but fortunately the mills in the north offered better

The caller was loaded into the control offered better riage and the journey to the house was begun. To break the lee I tola thin I had understead that he was in a certain line of business, and again trons the in Boston, where property valued roughly at a million and a half of dollars was swept away in a few mornens, sorves to stimulate answ the discussion of the wholly inadequate preventive measures which are taken in American cities generally against invasion by dis. It is matter of common knowledge that American cities, with the possible exception of a certain restricted area in New York, are more liable to visitation which confronts in the property from the which reached as three-quarters of a century from the which reached its from the static of the Line States and then I decided to put up the horse have a faller. I thought the caller was loaded into the bouse in discussion of the bouse in the journey to the house was begun. To break the lee I tola him I had understead that he was in a certain intended to the wholly inadequate preventing the large many popular for the young man sang popular for the young man sang popular for the vote of the stable to put up the horse After thin work had been completed I reside that American odder. During the period sheet 1855 the property from the work had not proved a state of the property from the work had been rempted to \$55,550,500, and if Canjar and be heliciaded the lumers mount to \$771, \$50,000-a truly appalling showing. American when the part of the property how over.

If you want help at home or in your business, and again to the house in the mount of the pour was secured by them.

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THEFT OF \$173.000

Chicago Man Charged With Stealing From Uncle Sam

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The mystery of gerald with the result that by pre-article their of \$173,600 from the United rangement several witnesses were secretary as one of the largest lesses the government several witnesses were secretary present when the former teller, it is said, pussed two \$1000 bills to Col. Gaine.

sgo, one of the largest lesses the government has ever suffered in this manner, is believed to have been solved by the arrest yesterday of George W. Fitzgerald. Others are believed to have been implicated in the crime which for months completely battled government recret service men.

Fitzgerald was an associate teller under Assistant United States Treasurer Willem Boldenwreck. Suspicion at the time of the theft, Feb. 29, 1907, rested on him, but so plausible was his story and so Intense his apparent interest cased to centre in him. Much work was done on the theory that the crime had been perpetrated by a colorad man. Meanwhile, Fitzgerald was discharged from the government employ for culpable negligence in allowing such a theft to be consummated under his very eyes. The money stolen had been used and was tied in packages, some having been marked for destruction at Washington. Any of the bills would readily have passed anywhere except for their large denominations. Sackages, some having been marked for destruction at Washington. Any of the siles would readily have passed anywhere except for their large denominations. None of the bills was under \$500 and 5000 denominations, the \$1600 ones predominating.

The theft created a sensation through ome were of the \$1000 and \$5000 denomi-ations, the \$1900 ones predominating. The theft created a sensation through-

but the country and congress at the last ession was asked and refused to release Treasurer Boldenwreck from Hability although It was promised that congress would again consider the matter in its session. Meanwhile, Herbert F. Young, a former Chicago newspaper reporter and now head of the Young Spore porter and now head of the Young Secret; Service agency, became interested in the case, at first without official connection with the case, but later as the agent of Mr. Boldenwreck. Mr. Young's attention was redirected to Fitzgerald. The latter, upon his discharge from the sub-treas-ury, stated that his whole fortune consisted of \$500 in cash and a slock certifi-cate for \$1000. His wife had a \$700 inter-cet in the estate of her mother, which was valued at about \$1000 and was in liti-

Fitzgerald, however, according to Mr. young, embarked in speculation on a scale nut consistent with the size of his reputed means. There was, however, no ostentation in Fitzgerald's life. In July, 150, Fitzgerald inaugurated an egg deat which ultimately, it is sald, involved an expenditure of \$700 and the following large and involved an expenditure of \$700 and the following large and involved and the sald involved and the following large and the fo expenditure oil 3,000 and the following March a similar deal involved him, according to Mr. Young, to the extent of \$15,000. Incidentally, the former teller had become the possessor, in his wire's name, of a neat brick residence in Rogers Park, a suburb of Chiman and valued possible to recover. Aside from the presting already mentioned, it is recovered.

Last July the scent is said to have be-ome hot when Col. Harry C. Gano, a usiness man of prominence, reported to

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fice climbed into a high power automobile and for the better part of an hour is-nored all speed regulations in a rush to Roger's Park.

Fitzgerald appeared at the door in his nightgown and a pair of trousers. Mrs. Fitzgerald standing at the top of the stairs with white face and strained eyes, while Detective Kinder read the warrant. Filzgeral distened to the reading with composure, kissed his two young children good-bye and left his almost hysicrical wife to enter the automobile with the of-

ficers.

"They've caught him at last—they've caught him at last—" is the exclamation which Detectives Kinder and Young de-clare came from the lips of Mrs. Fitzger-ald in the half hysterical state lato which she fell when she comprehended the object of the officers' visit. Fitzger-ald himself merely remarked: "I suppose

for Mr. Boldenwreck stated that today Fitzgerald would be removed from state

ulations already mentioned, it is stated Last July the seent is said to have become not when Col. Harry C. Gano, a business man of prominence, reported to Mr. Boldenwreck, it is said, that Flizgerald had become the note of the statement that Flizgerald had become financially involved before the conferring with Mr. Boldenwreck, Col. Gano continued negotiations with Fitz-Feb. 20 of last year.

SULTAN BEATEN

BROTHER.

DEFEATED BY FORCES OF HIS

TANGIER, Aug. 24 -The defeat of TANGIER, Aug. 24.—The defeat of the sultan, Abd-El-Asiz by the forces of his brother, Mulai Hafid, has been confirmed. The sultan of record was surprised on the night of August 19 and most of his troops deserted to the side of the usurping sultan, after the firing of a few shots. Reports indicate that the defeat of Abd-El-Asiz was due largely to the betrayal of his own



ATTENDED MASS PEV SWITT BAKER

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 24,-Four thousand men of the American fleet were permitted ashore yesterday and 1200 of these, including 134 officers, attended high mass in, the cathedral. These services were impressive and special music had been arranged in honor of the Americans. Great crowds lined the streets and took quite as much interest in the parading sallormen as on the first day of their nrrival.

Cathedral Service

A banquet was given last night in the town hall by the Catholics to 1200 men and officers of the fleet, which was attended by the federal ministers, judges and other officials Cardinal Moran, archbishop of Sydney presided. Toasts were drunk to the king and president after which Coeffice. and president after which Cardinal Moran, in proposing "Our Guests" delivered a long historical address, showing that Catholics had advanced along the same lines of material prosperity and religious liberty in America and Australia. Australia.

Australia.

The Rev. Matthew C. Gleeson, chaplain of the battleship Connecticut, responded in a brilliant address. He said that Sydney's reception surpassed any that the fleet had ever received, even at home. The magnificent hospitality of the Australians, he declared, would make an abiding impression in the hearts of eighty millions of Americans, who were truly kinsmen. America knew no religious problems, wheth-

of a nation, is the number of suicides n London, last year there were 73 aleries to each million of inhabitants In Paris this rose to 501 per million one of these great cities teaches the immortality of the soul; the other Won Race for the Bateaches agnosticism, unbelief and menorality.

"A man is dead, indeed, who has no hought of the endices life. All the wealth of the globe cannot satisfy, all the culture, all the ephemeral joys of lissipation and enterainment cannot top the yearnings of the human soul for something higher, letter. For the buman soul is bigger than wealth and miture and mere pleasure."

"If this life is all, it is only work-"It this life is all, it is only works ing and suffering, then I would not blame multitudes from journing Into the river. For, with constraint, with stekenss and serrow, what is bett, if there is not the bett in the Internal soul and the endies life? There is nothing, I belt you.

"But when there is the belter in the celerative of conservations reach as

"But when there is the keller in the electricy of everlasting trach, of growth in love and power, what are 20, 30 or 40 years of suntring here helow, compared with them? Women, erushed by poverty, by disappointment, by meanness and passion, have yet faced the world with their unity-ling belief in the everlasting life, and have lived sweet noble lives. Their belief has been stronger than all clse in life, and it will make saints of them.

That this belief enter the heart and soul of the young man and you will see him strengthened, almost before your eyes. He is dignified by it, tee. His sins, his temptations, are beneath

liis sins, his temptations, are beneath him.

"The agnostic at the grave of the departed one is more cruel than hellitself. He offers not a thing to comfort the human heart. Take a poy of mine and make of him a drunkerd if you will, but leave in him the faith in an endless life. There is immeasurable difference between the unutterable blackness of unbellef and the endless glovies of belief in the immortality of the human soul."

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tenburg Cup

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 24.—The 12-cared cutter race this morang ha-tween crews of the battlesnips Binots and Louisiana for the hattenburg cup tween crows of the battlesnips Bilinois and Louisians for the battlesnips gup was wen by the Louisians men. The distance was three and a hair mises and the winners finished 11 lengths intie lead. It is said that about \$10,000 changed hands as a result of the race. It is becoming evident each day that the visitors prefer to be left alone rather than have to undergo the discontect of leing puddely entertained. The men even have availed themselves but hitle of the privilege of theatra tiekets.

The marines have addressed a letter of thanks to the people of Solney in which they say "He other pieces thing they can surpays Sybey's windome, they must take the ships ashere."

One of the men on the battreship Georgia, named Cassidy, was drowned yesterday through the angelizing of a small boat in a squall. A sailor of the lifends of the fact a steps in Woollemsouloo Bay and has not been seen

since.
The tender Yankton and the collier Alax arrived here today.
Rear Admiral Sperry has declined the invitations extended to the others of the fleet to visit Perth.

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SUNDAY TRAINS

LOCAL NEWS

Best of work at Tobhi's Printery.

Order your coal now at Mulliu's, 953 Corham street. Best coal in the city. Mr. Andrew Fay of this city, start-ed yesterday for New York, where he will spend a few weeks' vacation.

Howard S. Fraser, the well known planist of the Pasthno theatre, is en-Joying the sea breezes at Newport beach.

Officer James Callahan of Pawtnek

et, R. L. and Mr. and Mrs. William Gearey of Providence, R. L. and Mr. Frank Donohoe of Randolph, Mass, were visiting Mrs. B. McMenmon of 196 Gorham street last week. Mrs. John Connor and Misses Mar-

garet and Katherine O'Connor of Wamesit street, are registered at the Fern Croft college for the month of Miss Addio Garrahan of Walnut street and Mrs. Annie Landers of Mamesit street, are spending their va-pations at Nabant.

Patrick Donohoe, Andrew Murray, Thomas Keefe and Henry Grady, of the Harvard club, are campleg on the

Concord for the month of August. Miss Alice Shepard is spending her vacation at Northfield.

Miss Gertrude Howarth of Pawtucket, R. I., formerly of Lowell, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howarth of 59 Washington street.

Mrs. E. Riopelle, of 200 Aiken street has returned from a vacation spent with Mrs. J. Couture, Pawtacket, R. I., after which she visited in Attleboro, Fall River and Providence, R. I.

Miss L. Mildred Day of Biddeford, Me., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page of 68 Nichols street.

The Misses Whittet of Wentwerth avenue are spending their vacation a Cloyne House, Newport, R. L. us th guest of Mrs. E. W. Huntington.

Miss Lizzie Barker of Delmont ave-ine, So. Lowell, is at the Charlotte cottage, Salisbury beach, with her aunt and family from Lawrence.

on all this week at this house of Bridgeport, Conn., are staying at Mr. Johnson's sister's, Mrs. John Barker, at South Lowell. Mr. Johnson arrived on the Saxonia last Thursday, having spent a few months in his old home at Boyton, Lancashire.

Mr. and Mrs. Profes. John Barker, and it is safe to say they will be hit, because they are well and great favorites in Lowell. Babe Curry will be with us thaying returned from her vace.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jameson of Elmwood avenue will spend the next two weeks in and around New York elty, and will visit Newport on re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Davis square and Mr. and Mrs. Stiles and daughter of Mayrille, N. Y., are visiting with friends at Wessagussett beach, North Weymouth.

Mrs. Mamie Cook and daughter Blanche are at Salishury beach for the next two weeks.

Mr, and Mrs. John W. McEyey are obn W. McEwoy are AL.

refolding over the arrival codelightful little daughter, Woodstock, N. H.



MISS HELEN PINGREE OF ADAM GOOD COMPANY.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Tonight at Lakeview theatre, the Adam Good company commences the flual week of their stay at Lowell's most popular anusement resort, offering the play of plays, "The Two Orphans," with Miss Helen Pingree as "Louise." For the last helf of the week, commencing Thursday matines, a real sensation in dramatic force. Tonight at Lakeview theatre, the Adam Good company commences the stall alway at Lowell's most popular amusement resert, offering the play of plays, "The Two Orphans," with Miss Reien Pingree as "Louise." For the last half of the week, commencing Thursday matine, a real sensation in dramatic form, "The Undertow," will be offered. This play is from the pen of Eugene Walter, author of the successful problem play, "Paid In Pull," which was one of the big hits of the past season in New York and is still playing there to a land office business. "The Undertow" is an intresting inman document and like most of the plays of the present day that have to do with the politics, graft and corporation greed, deals more or less directly with newspaper men and newspaper tion greed, deals more or less directly with newspaper men and newspaper life. The play is the story of a reportion greed, deals more or less directly with newspaper men and newspaper m

timate knowledge of men and things, and with the love of a sweet southern girl to give him inspiration, this young chap starts out to organize a political party and fight the trust "bosses"

STAR THEATRE

One of the finest dancing performances ever seen in Lowell will be given all this week at this house. Dumont and Ayotte have been secured and it is safe to say they will make a big hit, because they are well known

Babe Curry will be with us again,

Don't miss it.

The pictures selected are up to the standard set by this house in the past.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Mrs. Mamie Cook and daugnter Blanche are at Salistury beach for the next two weeks.

The Misses Ruth Fulier, Maude Bennett, Rebecca Cameron, Frances Cameron and Harriet Sik of Tewks, bury, and Cynthia Filint and Florence Mears of Andover will spend the next two weeks at Camp Allston, Canobia lake.

The Misses Elizabeth R. Harte and Florence Mears of Andover will spend the next two weeks at Camp Allston, Canobia lake.

The Misses Elizabeth R. Harte and Caroline L. Meister are at Nahant and Bass Point.

Miss Rachel Hamlin of Jackson, Me, is a guest at the home of her under, only the Misses R. Bean of 118 Powelled "Mills," be Kid," by Joseph Santley and Walter Woods, and is divided into four acts all the action at the temperature of the streat level is entertaining her nicces, the Misses Winnifred and Machine Quinfan.

Miss Agnes Kirwin of 30 Agawam street and the Misses Alice and Marsagaret Donnelly of Belvider, have required after a pleasant two weeks vacation as pent at West Windham, N. H. Misses Ratherine and Josephine Curf of two weeks vacation as the came along the north shore.

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Mrs. George Bandrean and ther daughter Midred of Middleson Park are at the Wakeheld, Salishury beach, for the remainder of the season,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hallet and family of foundon street, with Mr. and Mrs. McKeleev of Rourne street and their son Hareld McKeley, are captively made as a guest Miss Emma Bears of Midred.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger May and Miss Allee MeNvity of Main street, are at guest Miss Emma Bears of Midred.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger May and Miss Allee MeNvity of Main street, are at Salishury beach for the piece, one of the principal ones of the Hallet family of London street.

Located at the Wakefild extrage are Mrs. Wilson and her son James, with Mrs. A. D. Mitchell and daughter Viola.

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Miss Mary Morris, linetype operator, and Miss Katherine Morris, proof-six miles, against "Mike Spring, Margineder at the Sun office, have returned of Wales, and Joseph Evans, five-mile after a slay of two wroks at North champion of Lawrence. Next Saturday, Aug. 29. Admission Se.

LOCAL ENGINEERS

Held Outing at Campello Grove

ore, and the clambake was in a field across the road, "Frosty" Merrill, the champion Rhode Island clambake man of Massachusetts, had charge and was

The action of the school committee in Westford of classing certain schools ins been rescinded and when the school sins been rescinded and when the school in schools will be in operation. There will be sens change in the roster of teachers, will be in operation. There will be sens change in the roster of teachers, will be the new principal, a particular formerly hold by William A. Nekresca, Miss Mary J. Furn of School, will be the new principal a particular first sensition formerly hold by William A. Nekresca, Miss Mary J. Furn of the School will be the new principal a particular first sensition formerly hold by William A. Nekresca, Miss Mary J. Furn of the School will be the new principal a particular formerly hold by William A. Nekresca, Miss Mary J. Furn of the School will be the new principal a particular formerly hold by William A. Nekresca, Miss Mary J. Furn of the School will be the new principal a particular professional and the school will be the new principal a particular profession transferred to the claim school will be the object of the claim school will be the new principal a particular profession transferred to the claim school will be the object of the claim school will be the object of the claim school will be the new principal a particular profession transferred to the claim school will be the object of the claim school will be the object of the claim school will be the new principal a particular profession transferred to the claim school will be the object of the claim school will be the object of the claim school will be the new principal a particular profession transferred to the claim school will be the object of the claim school will be the claim a school will be the claim a school will be the condition of the claim and t the appointed to the pa

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The Sun occupies the highest of position in local icurnalism. It leads in everything. Everything admits it to be LOWELL'S

Babe Curry will be with us again, having returned from her vacation at the beach. She will sing for the first three days "I'd Like to Call on You," one of the prettiest little songs out. "Rainbow" will be sung Monday and Tuesday by "special request." Very eatchy and becoming very popular, Pensacola," Campello grove, Tyags-bon't miss it.

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IT DESERVES IT

Burns, the champion heavyweight pugi- gong ended the round. Round 11-The sun had gone under Australian, knocking him out in the 13th a cloud when the round opened and

Thirteenth Round

TOMMIE BURNS, PUGILIST.

dreds of sailors from the American buttleships now in the harbor.

The botting was 6 to 1 against Squires when he entered the ring pitched in the big stadium which had been erected at Russcutters bay for the fight, and faced Harry Nathan, the referre. He received an ovation from his countrymen on his appearance. Burns followed him into the ring and was received with cheers. When he removed his outer clothing and appeared in ring costume he appeared to be heavy and not closely trained. The

sun beat down hereely on the open ring and Burns, winning the toss, chose the northwest corner. When time was called and the men came to the centre of the ring they in-dulated in considerable feinting and quick footwork, both being rapid and accurate. Squires led his right without landing. Hurns coming back with a hard right on the hody. Squires landed a right to the ribs as the round ended.

Report 2-Sources rushed the fighting following a hard left to the body with another to the head. Burns retaliated with two hard blows to Senires rins. Squires drew first blood with a hard numen to Burns' nose and had decidedly the better of the round.

Round 2 -Services landed on Burns' body frequently and Burns countered unmerci-fully with his right, having the best of the fighting at the call of time although Squires again drew blood with a blow to Duras, month.

swings to the Australian's nose and morth and also landed other blows to his head. Spaires strucking stearely with swings for Barne' head. Both men were bow fighting terrifically. Round 5-Squires got in a terrific left on

Burns' jaw and the men clinched, being separated by the referee. Squires sides stepped and Burns followed him to his couner. Squires dedaing and getting away until the gong sounded.

Round 6-Burns got home two heavy ows on Separes' body, the Australian re-Plying with rard swings to Burns' jaw. Both men weer bleeding when the round ended.

 ${\rm SYDNEY,~N.~S.~W.,~Aug.~24.+"Temmy"}\,[were mixing it up fiercely when the$

the men were not only cooler but found it no longer necessary to manoeuvre for position where the sun would not bother them. Sy three con-tinued his atlack and scored effective-by with three right uppercuts, follow-ing the blows with a staggering left to Burns' nose. Burns was decidedly groggy and staggered to his seat when the gong sounded.

Round 12—Souters again determined.

Round 12-Squires again determined-ly forced the lighting at the beginning

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of the round, Burns becoming quietly elusive, drawing his opponent on by swift sidestepping and dedging, and as the blows fell harniess he steadied the Australian with two lightning punches. He then attacked vigorously and Squires, his fast work having plainty tired him, was on the defensive during the rest of the round.

Round 13-Burns came up strong and opened the fighting with a terrific right swing that grazed the Australian's chin. The men fell into a clinch and as they broke Burns planted a hff-arm blow near the point of Squires' chin, sending him to the floer. It took the Australian nine secthe floor. It took the Australian mue sec-onds to recover and as he arose groggify Burns put him down again with a short upper-cut. The referee had counted eight before he was able to rise and then sway-ter and he for he builded a light clear on before he was able to rise and then sway-ing on his feet he landed a light right on Burns' ribs. The American coolly swited an opening and when it came clipped the Australian a light hunder on the chin that sent him down and out. The referee counted Squires out as his second threw up the sponge. up the sponge.

BOXING -GOSSIP

The bouls this week are:

MONDAY
Billy Rhodes vs. Vernon Austin, Port erthur, Ont. Junnny Lynch vs. Tommy Rawson,

Gloucester.

Billy Glover vs. Kid Locke, and Young McDonald vs. Young Joe Grim, Lymansville, R. 1. TUESDAY

Young Donahue vs. Jim Bonner, Jack Killeen vs. Billy Rolfe, and Kid Russell vs. Kidd Gibbs, Armory A. A. Jim Flynn vs. Al. Kuufman, Los Ange-les

WEDNESDAY Terry Martin vs. F. Khanss, and Patsy Kliad vs. Mike Tuths, New Youk. Ad Wolgast vs. Danny Goodman, Ra-cine, Wis.

FRIDAY Young Loughrey vs. J. Dorman, New York.

MOHAIRS WON

West Indias Defeated at Franklin Field

The Mohairs trimmed the West Indias at Franklin Field, Boston, Saturday, to the tune of \$6 to \$0. Croft and Farrett of the home team were the stars of the game, batting out 26 and 21 nuns respectively. The score:

MOHAIRS Barber b Isaacs
Hird b Isaacs
Friestley h Burke
Hyde c Isaacs b Villan
Croft, not out
Shaw b Villan
Hout b Herbert
Foxen b Herbert

Totals EAST INDIA

Isaacs c Priestley h Shaw Villian b Shaw P. Villan b Shaw
H. Rice b Croft
J. Jordan h Shaw
P. Sandlford h Shaw
E. Burke c and b Shaw
E. Burke c and b Shaw
E. Sandler b Shaw
G. Jeffers b Shaw
G. Jeffers b Shaw
G. A. Worrell not out

. Myers, run out Extras

BUNTINGS WON The Buntling Cricket club defeated the Goffs Falls club of Manchester, on the latter's grounds Saturday afternoon by a score of 54 to 16. The score:

BUNTING C. C. W. Gath c Dennelly b H. Smith R. Bertwith b H. Smith J. Patrick b H. Smith Stockion, run out.
Rowley et McCauley b Soith
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Rudden b Dennelly
est o Stockley b Dennelly
Balley e Regan b Dennelly
Schoics et McCauley b H. Smith
cCarnick b Dennelly
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Thornian, not out

GOFFS FALLS

A. Pickles c Sholes b Patrick
J. Denaelly b Rudden
F. Johnson b Rudden
A. Broadhear c West b Patrick
A. D. Figott b Rudden
H. Osley c Rudden b Patrick
W. Smith b Rudden
H. Smith, net out
A. Stockly b Rudden
J. Reagan b Patrick
A. McCauley b Patrick
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A. McCauley b Patrick Tetal Budden and Patrick took five wickets each for eight tuns apiece. Henry Smith two wickets for 25 tuns and Dennelly four wickets for 12 runs.

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When the state police made a raid on the place of Peitro Malont, which is located in Green place and surrounded by tenements occupied by five hundred or more Italians, a rlot ensued, the occupants of the tenements swarming into the streets and opening on the officers infificting injuries with stones, bottles and other missiles. One of the officers then drew his revolver

WERE STOLEN Lowell

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endorsed notes amounting to \$33,329 from ternoon she found that the W. S. Fuller, C. H. Chester, the Curtis containing the notes was gone.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—A theft of promistand Pope Lumber company, the Shepard and Morse Lumber company, George W. Gale, A. O. Shenhard and Mrs. D. H. Rice, and notes amounting to \$1550 endorsed by T. E. Littlefield, a Medford lumber dealer, from S. H. Lewis and G. and the investigation, which has been in progress since that time by Mr. Chester the safe in Mr. Chester's office last Wednesday in the safe in Mr. Chester's office last Wednesday in the safe in Mr. Chester's office last Wednesday in the safe in Mr. Chester's office last Wednesday in the safe in Mr. Chester, and when Miss of them. The securities consisted of uncodorsed notes amounting to \$13,222 from the safe late in the affect of the safe in Mr. Chester, and when Miss of them. The securities consisted of uncodorsed notes amounting to \$13,222 from the safe late in the affect of the safe late in the safe late in the affect of the safe late in the safe late in the safe late in the safe late in t ternoon she found that the pocketbook

Man Found Bay Fens

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Mystery surrounds the finding of the body of a man with a builet wound in the forehead, floating in the Muddy river, Back Bay Fens, today. The police of station 10 have been notified and are investigating. Medical Examiner Macribonald will view the hady later in the day at the City hospital morgue.

The body was disovered by William McAuliffe, a le-year-old boy. It lay on the water near the shore not a great distance from the Ipswich street bridge. The man was evidently 40 The dead man was 40 years of age.

KNIVES AND GUNS WORCESTER

In Ball Game at Washington-Park Today

TOTAL

Worcester - 0

There were about 800 baseball enthusiasts at Washington park this afternoon to

Vandergrift 2b Magee If Magne If Howard of

WORCESTER of Burkett 3b Schwrtz rf Reynolds lb Bradley 2b Logan as Blackburn

FIRST INNING. Neither side scored in the first inning. Eurkett opened with a base on bulls and went to second en Schwartz's sacrifice. Reynobls drew a free pass. Bradley hit to Wolfe, who threw to second and then the bull was sent to first kase for a double play.

the half of the inning Vander-griff flied to Russell. Marce hit to Logan and was out at first, while Howard flied to Schwartz.

Score-Lowell 0, Worcester 0. 🔍

SECOND INNING. In the second inning Logan hit to Connor and was out at first, and Blackburn hit to Doran and died a similar death. Russell drew a base on balls but McCune hit a grounder to Wolfe and was out at

In Lowell's half Beard hit to Owens and as out at first, Connor foul flied to Me-une and Wolfe fied to Russell.

Score-Lowell 0, Worcester 0.

THIRD INNING. In the third joining Owens struck out, Burkett hit to Connor and died at first while Schwartz flied to Magee. Cox flied to Logan, Doran hit to Blackburn and died at first while Du-

phy Today

Score-Lowell 0, Worcester 0.

witness the game between Jesse Bürkett's top-notchers and Winn's Tigers, who hold a position near the bottom of the ladder. Joe O'Brien was the decision maker, and called time at 3.15 o'clock, the batting order of the team being as follows:

In the fourth inning Reynolds lift to Duval and died at first. Bradley sent the ball over second base for the first single made during the game, but he died there for Logan hit to Connor and was out at first and Blackburn In the fourth inning Reynolds lift to single made during the game, but he died there for Logan hit to Conner and was out at Best and Blackburn struck out.

In the latter half of the funing Van-

dergritt hit to Blackburn and was out at first, Magee filed to Reynolds—and Howard filed to Burkett.

Score-Lowell 0, Worcester 0. FIFTH INNING.

Russell drew a base on balls. McConn followed with a bant to Duval and the latter threw to Wolfe, getting Russell at second, and Wolfe sent the bail to first base for a double play. Owens hit to Wolfe and was out at first.

In Lowell's half, Reard struck out and Connor bit a high liner over Blackburd's head. The latter jumped and made a pretty catch. Wolfe foul flied to Mc-Cune.

Seore: Worcester 0, Lowell 0.

NINTH INNING. p Owens

Score-Wordsston e, Lowell e. SIXTH INNING.

Burkett and Schwartz flied out to Magee who made two pretty catches. Reyholds hit to Duval, and was thrown out at first.

For Lowell, Cox was passed to first. Doran struck out and Duval sent up a foul fly that McCline took care of. Cox tried to steal second and was thrown out.

a candy catch of Braddley some as truck out and Singleton filed to Wolfe.

Cox hit to Logan and was out at first. Doran filed to Logan. Warner went in to but for Duval. He got a single to centre field. Vandergrift hit wolfe getting Logan at second. Wolfe sent the balt to first, completing the doubte play.

In Lowell's half Vandergrift filed out to Schwartz and Logan took care of Magee's grounder and three.

United States

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EIGHTH INNING.

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Iltueselt kunted to Vandergrift who threw the ball to the right field bleachers. Russell tried to make third on the misplay but Cox made a pretty throw to Vandergrift who milled the Worcester man. McCone and Owens hit grounders to Vandergrift and were retired at first.

Russell bert his hand in shiding to third and was obliged to retire. Singleton was sent to third for the visitors, Schwartz was shifted to centre field and Burkett look care of left garden.

the Werecster man. McCone and Owens hit grounders to Vandergritt and the source of the same that the same time Telirian came along and Massan calling him to one side asked him to inform his brother-tick. Schwartz was shifted to centrolete, Schwartz was shifted to centrolete, Schwartz was shifted to centrolete, Schwartz was shifted to centrolete.

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There was a new face holding down a reat on the Lowell bench today. He answers to the name of Fred Hogan and halls from Fort Banks and is highly rec-Ommon-led by Musil. Hogan is a twirler and will be given a tryout during the

Funeral of John J. Mur- Was Ambassador to Patisburg to National at Patisburg (first game)-

Will Be Charged Unbecoming An Officer

Lawyer Dennis J. Murphy is going They offuck up a conversation and it to preter energies against Patrolina and for the first littlessey on the ground first he takely arrested George Massan Saturday night. The petition, which is in cases, which closely resemble hand charge the officer with neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer.

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shook hands and parted.

Massan was proceeding through Central sto of when he was approached by three follows, one of whom, it is said, was Joseph Donovan. While two of the fellows held this arms Donovan, so it is alleged, went through Massan's pockets, took the certificate; and ran away. Donovan get as far as an electic light and upon examining the papers and inding them worthless returned to Massan and said he was a special officer, but if Massan would give him eneugh to purchase a pint of whiskey he would return his papers.

Massan humored Donovan and prefeded that he was soing to give him the money, all the time waiting to get an officer to arrest Donovan. When they reached the corner of Charles and Central streets Patrolman Hersey and they reached the corner of Charles and Central streets Patrolman Hersey and Denovan had a man under arrest and Massan, grabbing Joseph Donovan by the arm, asked the officers to arrest Donevan, claiming that the latter had robbed him. Instead of arresting Don-avan, however, the officers arrested Massan.

A GREAT THRONG AT

Notification

INDIANAPOLIS, Ond., Aug. 21.-Transportation companies, both railroad and most important series of the grand great crowd tonnerrow on the occasion of the formal notification of John W. Kern, democratic candidate for vice president, of his nomination.

will reach the city this evening and will days of the eard. With the exception will reach the city this evening and will of a number of match races, the derby be given a reception at the Denison hetel which is to be raced tomorrow, has

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To Attend the Kern The Grand Circuit Races Began Today

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 24.-The raction, have planned to accommedate a circuit race meetings of the present scuson, which has as its feature the American trotting derby for which a purse of \$50,000 is offered, begins on the Readville track today with the William J. Beyon and the party leaders four races constituting the opening

6 O'CLOCK

INJURIES FATAL

John J. Connors Died St. John's Hospital

John J. Connors, of 19 Watson ave., who fell down a flight of stairs, late Thursday night and suffered a fracture of the skull, died late Saturday, as a result of his injuries.

The deceased was 45 years of age and is survived by a wife. Catherine; two daughters; a mother. Bridget turn of the skull, died late Saturday, as Elizabeth and Ellen, and two brothers. Edward of Lowell and Thomas of Troy, N. Y.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

Western Avenue

The body of Kenneth E. Pierce of 36 Puffer street was found at four o'clock, yesterday morning lying beside the tracks in the Western avenue yards of the Boston & Maine railroad. His chest was crushed in, the ribs and back were broken, and one arm was torn off.

The man evidently fell from a train about three o'clock in the morning.
Undertaker Moltoy was called when the body was discovered about 4

làss in Boston

CATHOLIC NOTES MRS. HARRY THAW

New Church Will Open Passed as Miss Doug-

The funeral will take place Tuesday informing at 7.45 o'clock, from the home of her brother, James Brown, 348 Stackpole street. Funeral mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9.15 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons in charge.

PERRY-Mrs. Helen J. Bliss Perry died at the home of her sixters, 522 Bridge street. She is survived by her husband. George N. Perry of Saranac Lake, N. Y. and a daughter, also of Saranac Lake, and a daughter, also of Saranac Lake, three sisters, the Misses Gertrude and Mary Bliss of Lowell and Mrs. C. H. Woods of Oakland, fall pure loss better. Woods of Oakland, Cal., and one brother Mr. William Bliss of Rockland, Ill.

MITCHELL-Charles M.tchell, infant ton of John and Alles Mitchell, died yes-terday at the home of his parents, rear of Adams street, aged nine months.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DUNLAY-Julia Ountay aged 55 years, died last night at the city hospital and today the remains were removed to Understand to the Central street. The foreral will take place on Tuesday morning and there will be a high mass of requiem at the sacred Heart courch at 5 o'clock.

ANNIVERSARY HIGH MASS. An anniversary high mass will be song

Miss F. Helm's can now be found at
the Immaculate Conception church on
the New York Clork & Suit connection luesday morning at 8 o'clock for

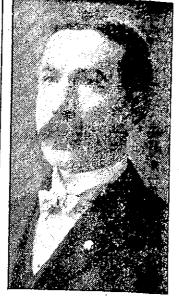
pose of the soul of the late Patrick Duffy,

many friends,

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New York Cloak and Suit company, is in New York looking over the fail weiness try The Sun "Want" column, and winter styles,

PROMINENT LOWELL DELEGATES



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JOSEPH FAHEY, Div. 1.



DANIEL E. HOGAN, Div. 1,



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2.20 o'clock services were held at St. Peter's church, Rev. Fr. Burns official ling.

Among the many floral tributes laid upon the grave were the following: Play the property of the following: Play the followin

Donnelly sang "He Wipes a Tear From Every Eye," and as the body was botne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." The bearers were Mr. Whittemore, Mr. Barry, Mr. Guernier, Wm. and John Plante and Mr. Bernier. Among the floral offerlings were the following: Large cross was borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." The bearers were Mr. Whittemore, Mr. Barry, Mr. Guernier. Wm. and John Plante and Mr. Bernier. Among the floral offerines were the following: Large cross and anchor on base, inscribed "At Rest," from family of deceased; large pilliow. Berkeley Eye and Ear Infirmary. Boston; spray of asters. Mrs. Plante and Mrs. Martin, and spray of Jacqueninot roses, a friend. Burial was in the Catholle cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Bey. Fr. Hefternayers were read by

the committal prayers were read a Rev. Fr. Heffernan, C. H. Molloy Sons were the funeral directors. HASTY—The funeral of Edward Hasty took place yesterday afternoon of from the home of his parents. 4 Bay in State rount, and burial was in the all mathelic cemetery. Undertakers Molecular State of the State of the

TENNIS PLAY

WAS RESUMED AT THE TENNIS CASINO TODAY.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24-After two days of rest, tennis was resumed at the Casino today, again under favorable conditions, with fine turf and cool, clear weather. The four matches BROCKTON MAN WAS INJURED tournament were on the card of the day, with the prospect that with good weather the semi-final might be reached tomerrow, the finals on Wednesday and the challenge match with Wm. A.

And the challenge matter with 5 m. A. Larned as defender on Thursday.

It has been many years since the national formational tournament has been carried through so many days. The committee decided today that the match which was likely to develop the most interact was that between F. R. Alexander. was likely to develop the most interest was that between F. B. Alexander of New York and F. J. Sulloway of Boston, and this match was piayed on the championship court. In the other three matches G. S. Touchard of New York was drawn against W. J. Clothier of Philadelphia; Nat Emerson of Chicago against J. D. E. Jones of Providence and Boals C. Wright of Boston met Hugh Torrance of New York.

York. The favorites before play began were Alexander, Clothier, Emerson and

A new golden cross has taken the place of the companion control of the

court before, was sentenced to the state farm, the sentence was suspended and he was placed in the hands of "Oh, don't do that" excisimed the blood woman. It will fall us if this ever gets out. You don't know who she is, it mustthe probation officer. .

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The physician then backed home closely at the woman in the hammen's and recognized her immediately. She had grown in looper the fresh, hearding sign and was so famous in recent years, but the face.

He then advised that she he taken into the house and the compant of it gave his asked the companion of the young woman if it were Mrs. Than, and she admitted hust not become known to the outside that the total most not become known to the outside the source of the second should be seen took place Saturday after the source of the second should be seen took place Saturday after the seen to the seen took place Saturday after the seen to the seen took place Saturday after the seen to the seen took place Saturday after the seen to the seen to the seen took place Saturday after the seen to the s

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James Comphell, a paroleman from the state farm, will be returned to that in-

Peter Johns, charged with assault with a knife on an unknown person, was arraigned in court this morning. rearrance, it being his third within a was arraigned in court this morning, pearance, it being his third within a was arraigned in court this morning, with Harry Shaw at the Lowell jail.

James P. Scuilly, a second offender.

Thursday, Johns and another man got line an argument last night about \$3.0 office and Johns, it is alleged stabbed his personent. of o'cleek and ...

DANE-The funeral of Thomas Patrick Lane, child of James and Julia PRATT-The funeral of Anna F Wish the friend took a train for New James street, and was largely attended. Stevens street. Service of an impressional street. PERSONALS

Miss Marketta Makey of Whipple street and Miss Margaret Down of Pawling. From Thomas and Samon the family: spray of asters. Nelloand Pawlingketville have returned after a very pleasant vacation spent of Review beach and Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boutiller and son have returned to their home in Rogers street, after a pleasant vacation spent in the pawlingers.

Miss F. Helmes can now be found at the New York Clock & Suit company where she will be pleased to meet her many friends.

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CURRAN-The funeral of Francis

2.30 o'clock services were held at St. rangements were in charge of the J. B. Peter's church, Rev. Fr. Burns officiat- Currier Co.

LIMA-The funeral of Manuel Lima

BACK BROKEN

WHILE DIVING. NANTASKET, Aug. 24.—Edward F.

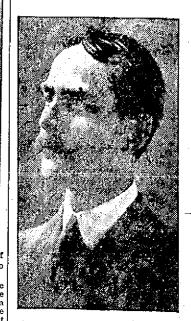
Palsifer, 24 years old, of 44 Glenwood Polisifer, 34 years old, of 44 Glenwood avenue, Brockton, was very seriously injured as the result of a dive from a last at Nantasket beach vesterday afternoon. Mr. Pulsifer came to the feach with a party of friends and about 4.30 he swam out to the raft and dove into the water. He struck on his head and was rendered unconscious, but some of the

fre struck on ms nead and was rea-dered unconscious, but some of the other butters who had witnessed the accident brought him to the shore.
Dr. Waller H. Stargis, who was called in attend him found that Mr. Pulsifer's back had been broken and advised his removal to the Massachusetts general hospital.

ROYAL PIPERS

E. H. CHOQUETTE Addressed the Franco-American Association

WORCESTER, Aug. 24.—The first congress of the Catholic Young Franco-American association convened yesterday at the college of the Assumption. Fathers in Greendale, with sessions morning, afternoon and evening. The membership of the association is now 500 and 25 delegates attended the congress, as well as many



ELZEAR H. CHOQUETTE of Lowell

young men of Worcester, who were invited to attend the sessions as guests. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Rev. Alpionse Graton of Pawtucket, chaplain and director general of the association, offered mass.

At 2 o'clock there was a public session with addresses by Pres. Louis Perras of New Bedford. Rev. Fr. Tranquille, superior of the college; J. G. Langlois of Everett and Amedee Turcotte of Montreal.

The evening session was also public and addresses were given by Rev. Abbe Chartier of Worcester, Adolphe Robert of Woonsockel, Rev. Resario Richard of Salem, Elzear H. Choquette of Lowell and Joseph Monnette of Lawrence, president of the Franco-American republican club of Massachusetts, Pierre Gerlier of Paris, France, spoke on "The Voice from France," and Rev. Abbe Denys Lamy of Ealtimore gave the closing address.

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FOR NO LICENSE

Law and Order League Holds a Big Meeting

and children, gathered on the South common yesterday afterneon to hear what the speakers for the Law and Order league had to say for the nolicense cause. It was another in a series of meetings for no-license and it was opened at 4.30 by Rev. John T. Uilom and the audience was an attentive and an orderly one. Rev. J. M. Craig, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the first speaker. "What the Law Can Not Do. Education Can," was his subject and in part he said: "There is no question on earth which compares with this temperance quesand children, gathered on the South

ite places with the tentains ments:

1. "Alcoholism is chronic poisoning resulting from the use of alcohol, even if such use does not produce drunkenness.

2. "It is an error to say that alcohol is necessary to a working man.

3. "Alcoholism is good for nobody, but works harm to everybody who uses it.

MRS. SAGE'S GIFT

"This is not quoting from a one eyed cold water fanatic. It is from calm and accurate investigation by a government and in a wine-growing

country."
Thomas H. Raymond of Cambridge

Thomas II. Raywond of Cambridge was the next speaker and his subject was: "The Needs of the City." He said in part:

"The Pride of New England," said Thomas Jefferson, "is in its town meetings." The city is nothing but a larger town, with meetings of the council and board of sidermen in place

uses it.

4. "Alcoholism frequently results in insanity.

5. "It is one of the most frequent causes of tuberculosis.

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sloc in New England. I believe that this is the result of having saloons here. It should be eradicated."

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Col. Scott declined to say whicher the presentation of Constitution Island had a been discussed during the recent visit of Secretary Wright and himself to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, but it is believed that the subject was talked of and that it was decided that there was nothing in the way of the sife of a great military preparatory school in mind for several years. Because of his interest in the project the purchase of Constitution Island, in the Rudson river, opposite West Point.

Mrs. Sage shortly will present the island to the United States government for the site of a great military preparatory school which will form one of the most important features of the military training establishment at West Point.

Mrs. Sage has had the purchase of the Island will not be found in the eight yesterday who is sequainted with the details. Robert W. DeForest, who usually arranges such matters for Mrs. Sage, is away, it was said that John D. Lindsuy had a hand in the negotiations. He sailed for Europe on Thursday.

Col. Hugh, L. Scott, the commandant at West Point, who is known that the preparatory school and whether it was probable that congress would sanction the presentation of the island, said yesterday that he had received no papers in the transaction and contract the property in 1880.

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INDEPENDENTS

WILL NOT BE BOUND BY PARTY

TIES.

The Hebrew Independent club received by organized with Jacob A. Goldberg, as president, met last evening and received 12 new members. The matter of inviting candidates to admit a constitution to the finance committee of the connect by factor of the throughout the matter of inviting candidates to admit the mount of the stringent of the several weeks past the proposition carefully. This opinion was given to the finance committee of the connect by a connection of the matter of inviting candidates to admit the mount of the stringent of the stringen borg, as president, her last evening and received 12 new members. The matter of inviting candidates to address the club was discussed at length and showed its liberal views by voting to invite candidates of all parties to address it. The next meeting will be held next Sunday. Mr. Dykeman and came as a surprise to the members, who believe that \$300,000 would be sufficient to install a system such as has been advocated by Councilman Engene Way, who favors the issuance of bonds to make the installation. The present incincrator cost in the neighborhood of \$50.000 and it is estimated that the other nine will cost at least \$30,000 each, makng an investment of \$270,000 for buildings alone. No action was taken by the committee beyond delegating Mr. Dykeman and Mr. Thomson to work out plans for a system of collection and destruction along the lines

STATE OFFICERS FAMOUS

Yankee Scrub Brush Yankee Scrub Brush 63 Market Street Dale

John S. Marion, the well-known phe John S. Marion, the well-known pho-tographer who has been critically ill at his summer cottage at Hampton beach, was brought home teday. Ar-thur H. Cher and John A. Weinbeck tock care of him on the trip back.

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and "Reverus of a Bachelor," is ill at

his home in the state. Mr. Mitchell is

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eighty-six years of age.

Were in This City
Yesterday

Since the invasion of the bandits and the commitment of crime in and about Lowell the state police have taken a sudden interest in this portion of the state. For instance Gen. Jophanus Whitney took it unto himself to spend about Live the pale went to Willow Dale. Although the officers refused to talk, it is though that they were three for the number of the diamond robbery, but this opinion was scouled by the majority.

BROUGHT HOME

John S. Marion, the well-known photographer who has been critically ill at the president of the president in the president in the senate, so do I believe that the president himself is not to be not attempt to be, the majority of the cabinet may, his office from the cabinet may, his office is raised to a dignity which was the original understanding of the constitution that it should possess."

Mr. Kern indorses Wm. J. Brran's declaration in fire at member of the cabinet and says:

"Use presidents in the past have invened the cabinet may be and known to all men. If the vice president is to be invite senators in this portunity to invite senators into his room and suggest to them the views he may have upon pending legislation, he becomes very close to a mere lobbyls.

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patronage.
"My conception of the presidency, if is that it should remain as the con-stitution declared it should be, dis-

Self Defense

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 24—A tragedy Hughes as counsel, which has stirred. Dover prefoundly was cracted at the home of Night Patrollman Walter S. Stirling, an edeerly made friends of Patrollman Walter S. Stirling, an edeerly in learned that his From interviews obtained from intimaic friends of Patrolman Saltling it

OFFICER

IN SELF-DEFENCE.

Meanwhile Loren Worster, who lives in the next house, walked to Franklin square and told Patroman Thomas Fody and Special Policeman a man named Scarborough, and that William Scanlon of the shooting. They have to the Stirling house, where Dame awaited them on the doorsen a man named Scarborough, and that Shilling house, where Dame awaited them on the doorsen a man named Scarborough, and that she came with him from another state to this revolver in his hand. Dame said, as they mounted the stairs:

"Fody, I surrender to you. Here's my gun. Walter and I had some trouble, and I shot him in self-defence."

After a survey of the scone of the tragedy Fody started with his prisoner to headquarters, leaving Officer Scanion on guard.

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PRESIDENT

dency, bearing the Allie "My Concep-tion of the Vice Presidency." Mr. Kern inderses Wm. J. Bryan's declara-tion in favor of making the vice presi-

tive department by the hard hand of the presiding officer or in both legis-lative departments by the determined use by the president of the power of

tinctly an executive office. Let congress make the laws, without being influenced or coerced by any sort of executive interference, other than the recommendations and suggestions in Should Be Member of Cabinet Says Kern

Cabinet Says Kern

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Collier's Weekly will print in its forthcoming issue an article by John W. Kern, democratic nominee for the vice presidency, bearing the sittle? "My Conception of the York Presidency." It was not the William of the United States."



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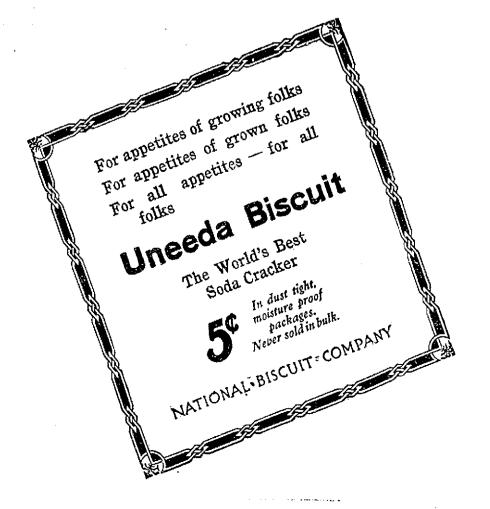
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of the gang will work one week, eight hours a day, and the other half of the gang will work the next week, and the whole means half time for the sewer

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WESTFORD STREET JOB.

Preparations for the paving of Westford street with Hassam pavement
was begun Saturday morning and after the edgestones have been fixed,
the catch basins attended to and trees
trimmed, the paving will be laid. The
material taken from Westford street
will be used in Saunders transmit WORK ON BOULEVARD.

Mr. Morse said today that he was Roward street.

Noward street.

VACATIONS AT CITY HALL

weeks in the pine tree state. Also Snow brought back a beautiful coat of tan.

Johnnie Walker, the fellow who has his ups and downs on the elevator at city was one of the wagon drivers for a number of years, but of late his was one of the wagon drivers for a number of years, but of late his was one of the wagon drivers for a number of years, but of late his was one of the wagon drivers for a number of years, but of late his the found more than one of the fair droughters of Squash lake pining for Homer Turcotte, who spent his vacation is there. "He's so nice, and has such a splendld military bearing," they said to Johnnie, and poor Johnnie allowed it was all off with him as he is not the on the military bearing. He found, however, that a cheerful face and a good natured smile are sufficient to divert the thoughts of girls from military bearings, and the next time "Joe" Pattee goes to Squash lake, his favorite fishing place, he will probably find the girls weeping their hearts him for Johnnie, while Homer's picture. his favorite fishing place, he will proba-bly find the girls weeping their hearts away for Johnnie, while Homer's picture will have been washed, military hearing and all, from the thoughts of the fickle

P. Taylor Sees Mother After 40 Years

Peter Taylor, globe trotetr, miner and jack of all trades, is here and has had the pleasure of seeing his mother for the first time in forty years. His mother, brothers and sisters reside at 35 Union street and the meeting was the cause of great rejoicing.

Taylor since 1905 has travelled 120.-600 polles, visited almost every country in the world and passed through every state in the United States. He left his mother in England forty years ago and while he had heard from her he never saw her until a few days ago. Last Wednesday he came to this city from Montreal. In speaking with a representative of The Sun Mr. Taylor said that he had covered the 120,000

by walking and riding.

He has a large book, which has a He has a large book, which has a copper cover, in which are the post-marks of various post offices in this and foreign countries. In some places where he stopped the postal officials refused to place a mark in his book and he resorted to the railroad station where he had an impression made.

SEWER MEN SLASHED WILDER DEFEATED

MANCHESTER-BY-THE - SEA. Aug. 21—in an intensely interesting and closely contested match W. J. Travis of Garden City, L. I., won the final round in the first division of the Essex County club golf tournament from H. If, Wilder, Vesper club. Lowell, Saturday afternoon. Not until the 17th hole did the veieran player lead his brilliant and determined opponent and then only by perfect light of difficulties. His drive was very bad, player lead his brilliant and determined opponent and then only by perfect light of difficulties. His drive was very bad, player lead his brilliant and determined opponent and then only by perfect light and light of far to the right and landing opponent and then only by perfect light and landing and many brilliant shots.

The match was the concluding one of the largest and most successful tournament yet held by the club and was witnessed by a large gallery, which was most difficult. He was successful, however, and landed over 109 yards nearly respect took the lead at the secopd. Travis included a bad drive a bail going into the long grass not more them 20 yards from the tee. Wilder was not more than 20 yards from the tee. Wilder was not more than 20 yards from the tee. Wilder was not more than 20 yards from the tee. Wilder was an easy four for Travis. The latter made a great try, blowever, lifting lisb ball over Wilder's earl riming the cup, Wilder's next shot was a perfect stymic for Travis. The latter made a great try, blowever, lifting lisb ball over Wilder's earl riming the cup, Wilder's next shot was a perfect stymic for Travis. The latter made a great try, blowever, lifting lisb ball over Wilder's earl riming the cup, Wilder's earl should do so, as his next five made the match all were with a five. The fourth hole was an easy four for Travis. The latter made a great try, blowever, lifting lisb ball over Wilder's earl flum out to be under the hole with a five was almost perfect and landed with the perfect plant the first hole by diving out of bounds, and it was the hole with a very l

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Joseph Roarke, clerk in the lands and buildings department, left for Marblehead today where he will spend the next two weeks. In his absence his desk will be occupied by Elevator Thysocotor John Hoar.

Miss Katherine W. Snow, clerk in the affice of the board of health, has teturned after a delightful stay of two weeks in the pine tree state. Miss Snow brought back a beautiful coat of lan.

WAGON DRIVER

HAS NOT BEEN NAMED BY PO
d LICE BOARD YET.

James W. Kilburn, one of the patrol drivers of the police department, who precently tendered his resignation to the police board, severed his relations with the department. Saturday night. He

pantics are cannot to ee directly responsible for the killing today of Henry Freeka by Robert Frowine, his rival candidate for representative republican central committeeman. The men met on the street and Frowine was seen to draw his gun and begin shooting. He was arrested at

Worcester defeated New Bedford at Rocky Point yesterday by a score of 9 to 4.

The season will close on September 19. About a dozen more home games

Knight should make a good short-slop for the New York Highlanders, as he plays this position much better than third base.

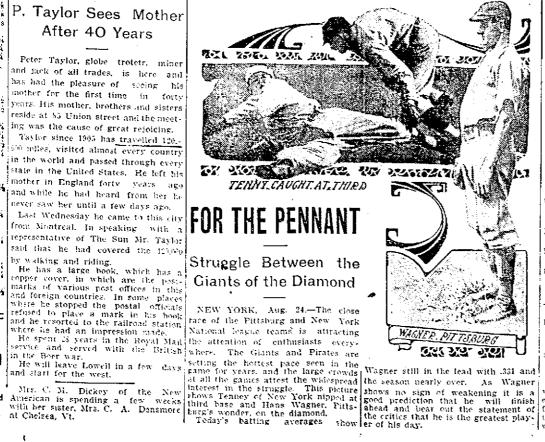
As New Orleans and the Boston Nationals both claim Pitcher Chap-pelle, file national commission will have to decide the case.

Earl Moon, the old Cleveland pitch-er, is doing fine work for Jersey City, and will go with the Phillies in about three weeks.

Fred Lake, the Boston American scout, is off on a still hunt sizing up t few youngsters for the draft,

About two-thirds of the reported sales of players is for the purpose of

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New England league reads: "No clubthis league within 30 days of the close of the season, without the unanimous consent of the league."

Pitcher James Wackert of the Evansylle Central league team has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds for \$1900.

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	AMERICAN LEAGUE	RESULTS	

(Saturday Games.) Chicago 7, Boston 6. Detroit 6, Washington 4. Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 1. New York-St. Louis-Wet grounds.

GAMES TODAY American League Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

National League Bosion at St. Louis. New York at Pilisburg. Philadelphia at Cincianall-Brooklyn at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Pittsburg
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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS (Saturday Games.)
Boston 3. Chicago 1 (15 Innings).
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New York 5, Cincinnati 1.
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(Sunday Games.) At Chicago-First game: Chicago 2, Brooklyn 6; second game: Chicago 2, Brooklyn 6. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 2, Philadel-

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MONDAY Worcester at Lowell. Fall liver at Haverhill. Lawrence at Lynn. New Redford at Brockton

TUESDAY Lowell-Lawrence, open date. Worcester at Haverbill. Fall River at Lynn. New Bedford at Brockton.

WEDNESDAY Lowell at New Bedford, Lawrence at Fall River, Worcester at Brockton, Lynn at Haverhill,

THURSDAY Lowell at New Bedford. Haverhill at Lynn. Lawrence at Fall River. Workester at Brockton. FRIDAY

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SATURDAY Lowell at Fall River (two games). Brockton at Haverbill. Lawrence at New Bedford (two games), Wercester at Lynn. AMATEUR GAMES SATURDAY.

At North Cheimsford: Burnsides 25, Moore Spinning Room 8. At Middlesex Village: Wanderers 14, Middlesex Village 8. At North Tewksbury: Tigers 5, Cen-tralville 6.

At Fort Hill: Richmonds 8, Eagles 6, At Riverside grounds: Mt. Groves 15, At Westford: Westford A. A. S. Shir-

At West Chelmsford: West Chelmsord 6, Brimstones 4. At Sagamore Park: Emery's 5, Iolas 6,

At Centralville: Dixwells 7, C. Y. M. At Alpha Park: Phi Alpha Pi 12, Holy Name I.

CHELMSFORD DEFEATS LOWELL & Sourch S. R. A., went down in defeat on Sourday, afternoon, before the Chelms-

SEIZED WITH CRAMPS. Albert Russell of East Chelmsford was scized with cramps at the corner of Adams and Cross streets shortly before noon today and was removed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital. where he was given treatment.

New England league reads: "No club shall be allowed to sell, loan or exchange players with another club of SR. M. RAYMOND GRAND

Former Superior at St. Greatest Ever Seen in Michael's is Dead

Catholic residents of this city, especially residents of St. Michael's parish, will be deeply pained to learn of the death of Sister Mary Raymond, the first superior of St. Michael's school, which occurred Saturday evening at the convent of St. Catherine of Sienna, the mother-house of the Dominican order, in Springfield, Ky. She had been ill for some time, poor health causing her to give up her po-sition as superior at St. Mi-chael's about six years ago. Sister Mary Raymond was a native of New York and had been professed in the Dominican order for 25 years. With several other members of the order she came here in 1900 and opened St. Michael's school and for 12 years was superior of the school. Under her wise and persevering administration the school grew and prospered until she had long since placed it on a par with any other school in Lowell. About six years ago, being in poor health, she was recalled to the mother house in Kentucky and was given the responsible position of mistress of novices which she held for four years. Recovering her health apparently she was sent to Waverly, Mass, to the newly established St. Dominic's academy where she remained but a short time when going into a decline again she was once more recalled to the mother-house where she remained until the time of her death.

Former pupils of St. Michael's school will readily recall her great to Sister Mary Raymond was a native of

til the time of her death.

Former pupils of St. Michael's technol will readily recall her great interest in the humblest of her pupils, both spiritually and materially, her piety and gentle dignity and her firm but kindly control of her little charges. She took an especial interest in the children of the poor and did a world of good among them without ostentation. Her remains will repose in the pretty little cemetery of the order within the convent grounds at Spring-field.

Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 24.—There was a grand review at noon today in Centennial park in which 60 men of the royal navy, 3000 men of the American fleet, 7,000 mencof the naval and army forces of New South Wales, and 4,000 cadets took part. It was the 4,000 cadets took part. It was the largest ceremonial parade ever witnessed in Sydney. The wast natural amphitheatre was filled with over 100,000 spectators, including Lord Northcote, governor-general of Australia, Admiral Sperry and a number of other Aincrican officers.

The men from the American fleet were given an ovation as they marched past. At the conclusion of the parado they were entertained at luncheon, arter which they took street cars to Fort MacQuarrie and re-embarked.

The forces of the commonwealth, after the review marched through the streets of the city.

PERSONALS

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Moody Brown of Fort Hill avenue. Mr. Brown is secretary of the Typographical union.

Miss Frances M. Spocner, for three weeks a guest of her cousins, Mrs. Mary Tivnan and Mrs. Belle Grimard of Butter-field street, returned this moon to her pasition as teacher in the Vermont State Reform school, at Vergennes, Vt.

Mr. James McLean of Agawam street has returned from a six months' tour through England and Ireland. Miss Minnie O'Brien of Walnut atreet will spend the next two weeks at Salisbury beach.

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends, who by words of sympathy and acts of kindness endeavored to assuage our grief caused by the death of the late Annie Smith. We are also deeply grateful to those who sent fioral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Pinder Family.

Lowell, Monday, August 24, 1908.

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Gloves at \$1.50. Ladies' gloves. S button length, colors brown, tan, white, black, gray, ox blood, green and navy, all sizes, but quantity very small. Regular \$2.00 gloves. To close......\$1.50 Glove Dept. Merrimack St.

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tion. Regular price for these powders 25c and 50c. To close small size 17c; large size 35c

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NEW MEMBERS

HOREB PRECEPTORY.

Bishop McDonnell De-

nounces Modernism

from his indisposition.

on reaching the episcopal residence in Greene avenue Bishon McDonnell was agreeably surprised to find that it had been thoroughly renovated and refurnished in his absence. The work

had been started directly after his departure and was finished a few days ago. The cost was more than \$20.000. This was contributed by the priests of the diocese.

An bour after his arrival Bishop McDonnell was in conference with the board of consultors in relation to the

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TO EVADE FARE

Lowell Man Jumped From Train Into River

When he jumped from the rapidly moving theatre train just this side of Tyngsboro Saturday, William Payson of Lowell was shot over a \$\text{Stoot}\$ foot embankment and into a deep eddy of the Merrimack river. The conductor of the train had seen him swing off, and in fact had tried to reach him in time to stoo him. He signaled the train to stop, and one of the brakemen plunged hito the river and got hold of Payron just in the nick of time. When the two were finally brought to the shore both were greatly exhausted and first ald to drowning persons was applied to both. Payson had refused to pay his fure and had been threatened.

WORGESTER VETS VALUED AT \$1200

Get a Special Prize of \$50 to Soothe Disappointment

The Worcester Vets and those of of \$100 was split between that com-Berwick, Mo., have been awarded a pany and Worcester. special prize of \$50 by the judges of The award was made after the train the firemen's muster as the result of for Worcester had left Lowell. The their protest against the prize for the judges met at the Merrimack house greatest number of men in line to the Butler Vets. The Worcester Telegram tells the story as follows:

asked questions, and it was said Low-

DEMOCRATIC LIST

cratic precinct officers to Mayor Farnham and the secretary of the republican city committee announces that he will send his list in this week. The number of changes will not be beyond the usual number. The mayor has the right to appoint the pre-cinct officers, but it has been a time hon-ored custom to allow the chairmen to mit lists which the mayors invariably have approved. A special meeting of the board will be called during the week to consider the lists.

NEW RECORD

MADE BY SHERIDAN IN DISCUS THROW.

DUNDALE, Aug. 24.—At the athletic games here yesterday Martin J. Shericish beat the world's record with the dan of the Irish-American athletic discus free style, throwing the sphere 142 feet 5 inches. The discus was the one used at the Olympic games in London. The former record, which was held by Sheridan was 136 feet 1-3 inch.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to our friends and relatives, and to all those who during the hour of our corrow and becausement expressed sympathy at the death of our en and hosband. John I Curtin. To these who sent doral tributes we are also sincerely thankful, while the kindness of Lowell Aeria. Eagles, who carried out their burial ritual at the home of decreased and also sent a beautiful floral tribute, and the degree staff of this creatization, the members of which sent a floral offerior, will never be forgotten. To one and all we are deply grateful.

Mr. William Curtin,

Mrs. Elizabeth Curtin,

Mrs. Emma Curtin. CARD OF THANKS

DEMOCRATIC LIST

NORTH CHELMSFORD

What proved to be one of the most enjoyable clambakes of the season was held at Burgess pand, Westford, Saturday, under the auspices of Court Wannalancit, M. C. O. F. Under the suidance of Chairman Barrett of the democratic city committee has submitted his list of demogratic precinct officers to Mayor Farnham of cratic precinct officers to Mayor Farnham of the merry party, which numbers descent to the community terms reasonable. Address Billerica billerica was carried to "reserve," and 363,000,000 on the line. The rolling stock, bridges, etc., are very largely of the working machine appeals to the most often democratic city of the committee responsible for the venture worked very committee has submitted his list of democratic precinct officers to Mayor Farnham of the first class marks. The submitted his list of democratic precinct officers to Mayor Farnham of the committee means the committee of the committee has submitted his list of democratic city of the committee has submitted his list of democratic precinct officers to Mayor Farnham of the committee has submitted his list of democratic city of the committee has submitted his list of democratic precinct officers to Mayor Farnham of the first class may have the company company coperates mines, harbors, lands, hotels and dedition to the railway the company company coperates mines, harbors, lands, hotels and dedition to the railway the company coperates mines, harbors, lands, hotels and detires and dollars was carried to "reserve," and 453,000 was given as rewards to the reserve, and 453,000 was given as rewards to the reserve, and 453,000 was given as rewards to the reserve, and 453,000 was given as rewards to the reserve, and dollars was carried to "reserve," and 453,000 was given as rewards to the reserve, and dollars was carried to "reserve," and 453,000 was given as rewards to he used the railway materials and other forms of the follows and the railway the company company. One hundred thousand dollars was carried to "res issue. From the time of arrival to their departure, the merry party, which numbers close upon 100, members and friends, found that nothing was tacking in the day of provisions and entertainment. The bake itself was most succulent, reflecting area credit upon Joseph D. Ryan and his two able assistants, James McKenna and Jist was almost those present and added to his popularity with the boys, soveral boxes of fragant weeds being passed around at his expense during the afternoon. One and all expressed themselves highly satisfied at the conclusion of the afternoon's enjoyment.

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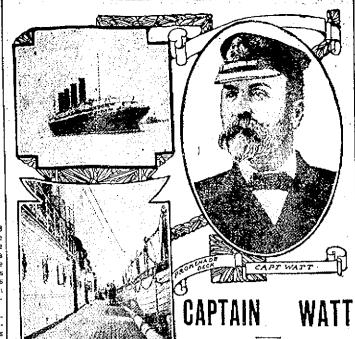
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Boys Stole a Gypsy's Necklace

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—While a wedding WERE INTITATED INTO MOUNT was in progress at a big gypsy cam; on Central street, Jamaica Plain, las: night, which was attended by about of the state of \$200 by about two boys entered a tent occupied by one of the gypsy women and stole a necklace worth \$1200. It was neade of \$200 pearls and 200 Brazillan \$5 gold pearls. Three watches and chains were also taken. watches and chains were any coaster. The jewelry was the property of Bersic Stanner. When the discovery of the robbery was made, almost a riot started in the camp and the boys seen to leave the tent managed to escape. A number of police officers was rushed to the receipt and great difficulty in number of police officers was rushed to the scene and had great difficulty mestoring order amongst, the wedding spotstators and the occupants of the caum

the freenens muster as the result of for Worcester had left Lowell. The groutest number of must him the to the grottest number of must him to to the grottest number of sascitation. Friday, by the grottest number of sascitation. Friday, by the grottest number of must him to the town of the sascitation. Friday whit the grottest number of the sascitation friday sight. The Worcester vers were told an extra 350 was added to the prize money and of the sascitation. Friday sight the While keeps the grottest number of must him to the grottest number of the sascitation. Friday shows their grottest number of the sascitation friday sight number of the NEW YORK, Aug 22.—Bishop E. McDonnell of the Brooklyn Catholic diocese, accompanied by his secretary, Mgr. John I. Barrett, arrived Saturday from Europe on the steam'ship Lusitania, appearing to be in fine health after his four month trip abroad. He was welcomed at the pler by a detection of priests headed.

of Quebec, Canada, in 1907 was of the value of \$5.341,000, an increase of \$371,000 over 1906. West Africa will become the great-

West Africa will become the greatest maize growing country of the world (three crops a year), says Sir Affred Jones, president of the Liverpool chamber of commerce.

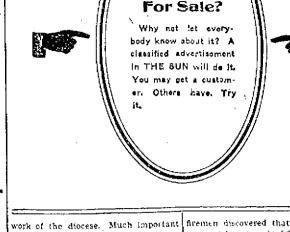
According to Argentine newspapers the naval and military plans cover the building of two battleships of 20,600 tons each, besides several destroyers, and the renewal of the field artillery, at an expense of between \$35,600,000 and \$60,600,000.

The state of New South Wales, Australia, preduced from all industries in

tralia, produced from all industries in 1907 a value of \$59,000,000, an increase over 1904 of \$20,000,000. The state has 15,000,000 acres of rich lands ready for the plough. Its public debt is \$\$4,000,000, of which \$5 per cent is invested in revenue producing public works.

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Your House

Of the Lusitania That until Christmas, awaits the bishop. Many new churches and schools, including the new Jesuit college buildings, are to be dedicated and several vacant rectories to be filled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Cunard line turbine steamship Lusitania, Capt. Watt, has again lowered the transatlantic record for a west-bound voyage by making the trip from Daunts Rock to Sandy Hook in 4 days and 15 hours. Her best previous time for the voyage was 4 days, 18 hours and 40 minutes, which was itself a world's record. At the meeting of the board of con-

The regular monthly meeting of the Mount Horeb Preceptory (No. 17 was held Saturday night in Pfigdim hall, there being a large attendance. On siderable business was transacted during the meeting. Two members were initiated in the royal mark degree. The work was well performed by the work was well performed by the ceptor and ably assisted by a past preceptor. There were two applications ceptor. There were two applications for the apron and royal blue degrees

In regard to the recent action of Father Mulvey, who resigned from the priesthood, the Bishop said:
"I know nothing about the matter except the little I read of it while I was abroad, so I am not prepared to say anything. It is very sad news. Father Mulvey has not had good health and not all of his course as a student was what it might have been. Oh, this modernism, if constantly carried out, is nothing but a denial of the truths of religion."

in Early Morning

abroad. He was welcomed at the pler by a delegation of priests headed by Vicar-General McNamara.

The bishop was at the head of a large pilgrimage to Rome and spent nearly two weeks in that city, then leaving to visit other parts of southern Europe. Contracting a severe cold he went to Carisbad on the advice of his physicians and through the bath treatment soon fully recovered from his indisposition. The fire was in a barn in the rear of \$3 Middlesex street and the

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WANTED-Lowell and Lawrence friends o know that Mrs. Myers of Lowell will be pleased to meet her friends at the laher House. Salisbury Beach. North

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was also found to have caught in a ruts' nest

St. Augustine's church, one of the members of the board, to the rank of monsigner. Father McCarty, who is one of the most popular priests in the diocese, has been in the priesthood for thrity-eight years and has been rector of St. Augustine's parish more than thirty years.

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thirty years.

Bishop McDonnell said that he found Pope, Plus in good health and very much interested in the progress of the church in America.

"The Holy Father," he said, "was graciousness itself. He was very, very kind."

why, it was a record. Restly there were times when I was sitting in my cabin that the vessel would be sailing along so smoothly that I would go out on deck to convince myself that she was in motion."

In regard to the recent action of Editor Myself was restored from the

Two Alarms Sounded

Rats were responsible for two alarma of fire at early hours this morning. The first was an alarm from box 53 at

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FOUND

firemen discovered that it had started business, which will keep him busy in a rats nest. At 5.26 there was a telephone alarm for a fire in the same place. The rats must have been well armed with matches as the second five

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1.0ST-Saturday morning, a lady's gold watch and fob, either near St. Patrick's church or on surfolk street between Cross street and Lawrence corporation. Finder return to Sun office and receive liberal reward.

LOST-Aug 13, on Reston car or at square, string of gold heads. Reward at 12 Twelfth street.

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LOST-Thursday morning, envelope con-airung snap-shots, on Merrimack, Bridge r Third sts. Finder please return to 31 Third st.

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THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

The campaign is now waxing warm. 'The republicans are laying their plans for a lively battle at the hustings, although in view of the panic now upon the country it is difficult to see on what grounds they can ask support of the people. That party still stands put on the tariff that shelters the robber frusts; it still is loyal to these monsters which President Roosevelt has been unable to restrain; the party is not abashed by the panic affecting the whole country, and hence it continues the work of federal usurpation of authority and misconstruction of the constitution to suit its purposes. That party, to relieve the financial stringency, has passed a dangerous currency bill that suits the bankers more than anybody else; it maintains the old Philippine policy, the despotic rule of the speaker by which popular measures are debarred from consideration in congress; it has refused to favor reasonable concessions on the injunction question or to grant a single measure of relief from the extortions under the excessive tariff. If returned to power the republican party, as some of the leaders have said, may revise the tariff upward instead of downward. No party so mortgaged to the trusts can serve the people.

The present situation has been well described by Congressman Burnett of Alabama in the following language:

"Never has the republican party gone into a campaign with as much slime upon its garments as it carries into the present one. "Never has it gone into one where it has realized that its shortcomings, its sins, and its infamies are so fully known to the great masses of the people as at this time.

"For the last twelve years it has invoked the doctrines of the full dinner pail to bamboozle the people, and it has raised the cry of prosperity as the slogan for its success.

"Thousands of honest men have been deceived by the speclous arguments of its spellbinders, and thousands of follers have cast their ballots for its candidates because they believed that republican success meant bread and meat to their wives and their children, and that democratic victory meant hunger and want for those whom they loved. But you can't fool all the people all the time, and at last the greed of your vampires has caused the scales to fall from the eyes of the American voters, and your day of retribution is at hand,

"The objects of your republican care and benefactions had become so intrenched in their own arrogant lawlessness that they believed no power could ever drive them out. It would have yet been many a long year before they could have been dislodged but for the fact that they became so greedy with devouring the people that their insatiable maws forced them to turn to devouring themselves. Then it was that the light began to be lurned on and the people began to see that the very foundations of their liberties were being threatened."

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE FARMERS.

At the present time when almost every commodity necessary for household use is controlled by trusts and sold at enormous prices there is a great opportunity for the farmers of New England to produce their own oats, their own pork, beef and butter.

With oats at 75c a bushel the farmers could undoubtedly make money by raising this crop.

lith the extertions of the beef trust which have sent the price of beef to the highest figure ever reached in this or any other country, the farmers could also derive a large profit by raising their own beef. Nay, they could go even farther and raise cattle to supply the New England market. That would be the best method of forcing the beef trust to reduce its

The farmers of New England, it seems, are letting a great many opportunities pass that if availed of would bring them in liberal profits.

The vacant farms of New Hampshire are being reoccupied and placed under tillage. The farms of Massachusetts should also receive more attention, the farmers should raise more cattle as well as a greater variety of crops so that in a short time they may be able to market their grain, their beef, their pork, their butter and eggs to good advantage and in the fire-field lays his home in ashes, the gets dollar for dollar without detheir beef, their pork, their butter and eggs to good advantage and in opposition to the trusts.

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

The woman suffragists of Massachusetts have proclaimed that they are to enter the presidential campaign for Tast and Sherman.

Can it be that they are all of the same political stripe? Seldem do w see a body of women display such harmony.

Possibly the democratic women who favor the election of Bryan and Kern are of the opinion that it is useless to start rattling old fin cans and making other discomfiting noises without having anything resembling a vote to back it up. In that opinion they are quite right.

The republican party has preduced a panie, probably the worst in our history, and the "suffragettes" show questionable judgment by coming out in a campaign of wind to secure a return to power of this panie-making combination of the trusts and the republican party. The suffragists will not advance their cause by this course.

The encouragement given by various governments to the inventors of fying machines is bound, eventually, to result in a machine that will JOHN astonish the world by its power of flying from point to point with perfect dirigibility except where high winds or storms interpose to make such a feat impossible.

SEEN AND HEARD

It used to be the general rule for men to wear Prince Albert coals and stove-pipe hats on Sunday. Now they fusist on being comfortable on every day in the year.

I wishes were automobiles, it wouldn't be safe for anybody to cross

A man begins to doubt the authority when he tries to turn it into cash, A genuine college man is one who can tell you who the captain of the reshman crew was away back in 1835.

There is always good reason to pity the woman who is writing a telegram, and feels obliged to keep it inside of ten words.

The man who takes himself seriously

may set a good example, but it isn't always generally followed.

Be kind to unimals—especially when the dog growls and shows his teeth.

A man should always try to do more than is expected of ldm-excepting, of course, at home.

It isn't proper to ask an acquaint-ance who the tailer was who made his clothes. He may have bought them at a mark-down sale.

It may be true that onlons are good for brain workers, but they don't to have produced any particu to have produced any parti prominent authors in Bermuda. particularly

Let a man choose his subject for conversation without guidance, and within ten minutes he will be talking busily about himself.

Nobody wants any body else's property to be hurned up, but have you noticed how disappointed people are when they start out after an alarm to see a fire and the "all-out" signal rings before they have gone a block?

No matter how mad a man gets, he ought never to tell his wife that she hasn't any broins, because she may reply: "My marriage shows that."

The air of superiority that the girl who was a June bride puts on toward

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u -You may pucker yer brow, that's as much as I'll tell.

An', besides,don't ye see, 'tis but my point of view; You must work out your riddle o' life fur yerself.

You must look fur your loy in another direction,

An' I beg you to light in yer innocent

Some day, no doubt, the busile will come into fashlon again. It used to be very handy for the woman who was going traveling.

Since the thing is so small, an' so lowly it lies.

it begins wid an "m" an' it ends wid Oh, It's little it merits your notice,

'tis true, Still there's good in it, too, though that same may but be A reflection of all that is sweetest in

O h! the bothersome riddle! I wonder

we could make our luck betther if we should combine?
We could make our luck betther if we should combine?
This, I think if we'd jisht put our two heads together
We could spell in wan word all your love dear, an wine.

joy, dear, an' mine. It begins wid a "u" an' it ends wid an There's the sum o' my joy an' the

sum o' yer own! Och! the riddle o' life's so disthressin' Nayther wan of us, dear, could have solved it alone.

-T. A. Daley, in Catholic Standard and Times.

come to me," she said. "Why, girls, honor bright, at night, white the siring is in my safe, I think just the same thoughts of him and I look out at the sturs and never, never do I wish the pearls were dlamonds. There are moments whenthe greatest thing in the world is love. I have only now learned that lesson." Good for Lillian.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

There are heroes in peace as well as in war. Just after a cage containing twelve miners had begun to descend to the bottom of the Little Oak coal mine at Belleville, Ill., on Saturday, a steam plop burst and a jet of steam spurted upon the arm of Sidney Rowland, the engineer, who stood with his hands upon the lever controlling the descending cage. There was no one to whom the state of the s the bottom of the Little Oak coal mine at Belleville, Ill., on Saturday, a steam pupt burst and a jet of steam spurted upon the arm of Sidney Rowland, the engineer, who stood with his hands upon the lever controlling the descending cage. There was no one to whom to call and had he released his hold the cage would have dropped to the bottom of the shaft, so he stood with his flesh cooking until the indicator showed that the cage had reached the bottom. Rowland was severely scalded.

While several boys and girls were playing in the woods in Caldwell, N. J., Anna Dodge, whose home is in Brooklyn, found the nest of a blackbird and in it a ring set with four diamends. A eweler says it is worth \$350.

Gov. C. N. Haskell, national treasurer for the democrats, is spending his er for the democrats, is spending his sparse moments writing campaign songs. He has employed Ham P. Bee of Ardmore, a legislative clerk, to accompany him on his speaking trips and sing the Haghell song. ing the Haskell songs.

Hall Caine, the novelist, has bought hial Came, the novenst, has cought mp a considerable portion of the Isle of Man, the place of his birth. He has a keen business sense and his purchases of land show a shrewd knowledge of the property of the

Princess Philippe of Wurtemberg, who was an archduchess of Austria, makes rubber stockings and other aids for the wounded, and she receives royalities from source of the arch principles. from several of the war minlsers of Europe.

King Edward does not sit at the end his table, as is customary with hosts most houses, but in the middle seat. its guests being to the right and left and facing him. Conversation is gen-ral at the dinners of the present Eng-iral end whereas in Queen Victoria's lime the meals were caten in comparathe silence, the queen merely addressing the members of her family from ime to time in an undertone, and then tion in German.

Sir Walter Parratt, the newly cinted professor of music in Oxfor diversity, is an enthusiastic ches layer. On one occasion he undertoe play two men at once, and at the me time play on the planoforte from same time play on the planeforte from memory pieces selected by those present from classical writers for that instrument. He not only played brillantly during the games—never once looking at the chess beard—but conversed with several persons, who did their best to distract him. The game lasted an hour, and Sir Walter was the victor. His planeforte selections while the gone was in progress came from Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Chopin, and he afterward explainant that for the greater part of the hour ed that for the greater part of the hour had been intensely interested in the

the girl who is going to be an October efforts of a fly to disentangle itself bride is something wonderful. from a spider's web.

BIT OF A RIDDLE

Thrue for you, Kitty Kane, as you said but this minute,
Life's a quare kind o' riddle, a plague at the best;
Shure, t know of but wan compinent on that's in it,
Jishi wan thing that's so sweet it makes up fur the rest.
It begins wid a "y" and it ends wid a "u"—
You may pucker yer brow, that's as

EDITORIAL COMMENT

TO PROTECT PROPERTY AND LIFE Boston Traveter: Each day brings its report of new "yegg" outrages, which now extend beyond the metropolitan district of Boston, to which, for a fortnight, they were confined.

Crime is imitatively epidemic; the cat-

rages reported daily from places like Lowell and Haverhill and Marlboro ave probably not the work of the Jamaica Plain bandits, but this banditry is presible only because of the inefficiency and lack of system of our public officers. This crime wave emphasizes the necessity for a change in our police system, which will put the responsibility for law and order in the Greater Boston district under the control of a metropolitan police board, and thus obviate the confusion and lack of co-operation which now exist. The police department in the smaller communities should remain as at present, but under direction of the central authority in Boston. sible only because of the inefficiency and

THAT STATE POLICE.

Worcester Post: And while the murders, holdups, burglaries, assaults, and all the crimes within the repertoire of the most desperate outlaws continue with their reign of terror in Boston and suburbs, what about that state police which was to be specially for such emer-

This is not the first time that its utter incompetence and worthlessness, especially its so-called detective branch, has

in T. A. Daley, in Catholic Standard and Times.

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Lillian Russell, just in from Europe, had a secret, but she couldn't keep it. She just had to tell someone, girl like. She just had to tell someone girl like. She has found the real way to propose longing the youth in nor that makes her the envy of all wonsen who bester that beauty falks, and here it is, in her own words:

"I am in lovve for the first time in my life and with a prince."

"She didn't blush and polish her tells ale solitaire. She simply got dreamy looking about the eyes, and unconsciously played with a gorgeous string of pearls—the biggest pearls that ever approached New York harbor. And the prince who lives in Athens.

It was in Paris that the woman who does not know how to grow old met the prince. She was seriously impressed with his own personality, his Greek profile, and she intuitively knew that his 35 years of life had not dulled him to a lack of appreciation of the "rather" good-looking woman who was stituing next him at dimner.

When Lillian Russell got in with her trunks she talked about everything, but she never mentioned love. It was she came out with it.

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"It is not the pearls wore milk. The two rouse, milk, form an ideal ration, especially in ehildren, for while both are more easily digested than when consumed alone, they form a better balanced ration, the richnehs of milk in casela, albumen and fat making up for the deficiency of bread in these or similar materials.

The other night," says he, "I allowed the coachman to go, and did not discover until after he had gone that my daughter was expecting a young there was nothing to do the coachman to go, and did not discover until after he had gone that my daughter was expecting a young

Boston Transcript: Kansas City has heard the call of the wild, and this month has begun work on the first building of a group, which, when completed, will cost half a million dollars. Five

FIRE DISASTERS.

rage would have dropped to the bottom of the shaft, so he stood with his flesh cocking until the indicator showed that the cage had reached the bottom. Row land was severely scalded.

Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the kalser, has applied for a patent for an automatic cleaner of the glass screens protecting the occupants of automobiles. The invention is in the form of a leather lined rule moving up and down the screen when the car is speeding in the rain.

FIRE DISASTERS.

Worcester Mirror: The recent disastrous fire in Boston, where properly valued roughly at a million and a half of dollars was swept away in a few more interesting the measures which are taken in American cities generally against invasion by fire. It is matter of common knowledge that American cities generally against invasion by fire. It is matter of common knowledge that American cities with the possible exception of a certain restricted area in New York, are more liable to visitations of this kind than any other of the civilized world. Statistics compiled during the last three-quarters of a century give the proof.

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Sherman Sisters Inherit Large Fortune

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Through guardianship proceedings for Mrs. So-phla Augusta Brown of Newport, the aged mother of Mrs. Willam Watts Sherman, it has been announced that Mrs. Brown's two granddaughters, the



Misses Irene and Mildred Sherman, will inherit by her will the bulk of her fortune of \$40,000,000. The Sherman family are already very wealthy, and the two young granddaughters will be among the richest young women in the world when they come into their grandmother's fortune.

TOUGH ON PAPA

BUT NEVER AGAIN WILL HE PLAY COACHMAN.

discover until after he had gone that my daughter was expecting a young man caller. There was nothing to do but to bitch up the horse myself and go to the station to meet him.

"When the car rolled in, just one youngster alighted, and as he answered the description of the fellow coming to see my daughter I sauntered up to him and inquired if he might be Mr.

Mr.

"How did you know?" replied the clap, with a tone of disgust at being addressed thus by the 'coachman."

The caller was loaded into the carriage and the journey to the house was begun. To break the ice I told him I had understood that he was in a certain line of business, and again came the baughty, 'How did you know?"

I the quotations from southern mills are a fraction lower than those about this section of the country, but fortunately the mills in the north offered better inducements to the buyers and consequently the major part of the business was secured by them.

The character of the trading was continuous, and not of that hand-to-mouth sort which has been the case

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metal, patent colt and tan shoes, that sold for \$2.50 and \$3.00, now in one group for

CLOTH MARKET

PRINT TOOK A BIG BOOM LAST WEEK.

FALL RIVER, August 24.-There was extensive trading in the print cloth market last week, and the total sales are estimated at about 400,000 pieces, the largest of any weekly quota in over a year. The improvement really began during the closing days of the previous week and strengthened daily to such an extent that the manufacturers stiffened up a little on prices, thereby cutting off concessions appreciably. While quotations have not changed over those of last week, buyers have found it useless to bid under these prices, especially on goods-mostly wanted by them.

The bulk of trading was done in narrow goods, and the one feature of these sales was the large transactions put through on 27-luch, 64x64s at 2 13-16 cents. In some instances buyers were willing to pay a bonus of 1 per cent, to secure this make of goods. The sales came nearly depleting the local market of this line, and the interesting point of the trading was the comparatively little competition met with from southern mills. Ordinarily,

was secured by them.
The character of the trading was continuous, and not of that hand-to-mouth sort which has been the case for the past several months. Printers were in the market in large numbers and their taking constituted. came the haughty, How one know?"

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THEFT OF \$173.000

Chicago Man Charged With Stealing From Uncle Sam

cHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The mystery of the theft of \$173,000 from the United States sub-treasury a year and a half ago, one of the largest losses the government has ever suffered in this manner, is believed to have been solved by the arrest yesterday of George W. Fitzgeraid. Others are believed to have been implicated in the crime which for months reducitely buffed government secent services with the result that by pre-arrangement several witnesses were secretly present when the former teller, it is seld, passed two \$1000 bills to Coi. Gano's first five with the assistant United States treasurer, it is said, detectives with the result that by pre-arrangement several witnesses were secretly present when the former teller, it is said, passed two \$1000 bills to Coi. Gano's first five with the assistant United States are the present when the former teller, it is said, passed two \$1000 bills to Coi. Gano's first five with the assistant United States are the present when the former teller, it is said, passed two \$1000 bills to Coi. Gano's first five with the result that by pre-arrangement several witnesses were secretly present when the former teller, it is said, passed two \$1000 bills to Coi. Gano's first five with the result that by pre-arrangement several witnesses were secretly present when the former teller, it is said, passed two \$1000 bills to Coi. Gano's first five with the result that by pre-arrangement several witnesses were secretly present when the former teller, it is said, passed two \$1000 bills to Coi. Gano's first five with the result that by pre-arrangement several witnesses were secretly present when the former teller, it is said, passed two \$1000 bills to Coi. Gano's first five with the result that by pre-arrangement several witnesses were secretly present when the former teller, it is said, passed two \$1000 bills to Coi. Gano's first five witnesses were secretly present when the former teller, it is passed two \$1000 bills to Coi. Gano's five witnesses were secretly present when the former teller, it is completely builled government secret ser-vice men.

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Fitzgerald was an associate teller under Assistant United States Treasurer William Boldenweck. Suspicion at the time of the theft, Feb. 20, 1907, rested on him, but so plausible was his story and so intense his apparent interest in discovering the vail culpid that interest coased to the real culpil, that interest is discovering the real culpil, that interest coased to centre in him. Much work was done on the theory that the crime had been perpatrated by a colored man. Meanwhile, fitzgerald was discharged from the government employ for culpable negligence in allowing such a theft to be consumpted under his very eyes. The money

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Foung, embarked in speculation on a scale not consistent with the size of his reputed means. There was, however, no costentation in Fitzgerald's life. In July, 1007, Fitzgerald inaugurated an egg deal which vitimately, it is said, involved an expenditure of \$1000 and the following March a similar deal involved bin, according to Mr. Young, to the extent of \$15,000. Incidentally, the former teller Mad become the possessor, in his wife's name, of a neal brick residence in Rogers Park, a suburb of Chicago, and valued at \$2500.

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said, passed two \$1000 bills to Col. Gano. So far as known, Fitzgerald was not seen to pass any of the large bills. From the moment of Col. Gano's first

interview with the assistant United States treasurer, it is said, detectives shadowed Fitzgerald. The trail, it is in-thnated broadly, involved others not only shadowed Fitzgeruld. The trait, it is inthmated broadly, involved others not only
in helping Fitzgeruld dispose of the meney alleged to have been stolen, but in the
very act of his having extracted it from
the treasury vaults and later covering of
tracks. It had not been intended to arrest Fitzgeruld at this time us further
cvidence was not only wanted against
him, but developments were expected
which would conclusively involve others.
However, it is stated that those under
suspicion had obtained an taking that
untoward developments were going forward and it was deemed best to waste no
time in securing the man charged with
being the principal.

Shortly after midnight yesterday morning, Judge Chettlan at his home issued a
beach warrant for the arrest of Fitzgeraid, charging him with the larceny of
1870,000 from the government vaults.

\$170,00 from the government vaults.
Defective Young with Dectective Joseph Kjuder of the state's attorneys' of fice climbed into a high power automobile and for the better part of an hour lgnored all speed regulations in a rush to Roger's Park. Fitzgerald appeared at the door in his

nightgown and a pair of trousers, Mrs. Fitzgerald standing at the top of the Sitzgeral a shifting at the top of the stairs with white face and strained eyes, while Detective Kinder read the warrant. Fitzgeral dilstened to the reading with composure, kiesed his two young children good-bye and left his almost hysterical wife to enter the automobile with the officer.

"They've caught him at lest—they've caught him at last—" is the exclamation which Detectives Kinder and Young de-clare came from the lips of Mrs. Fitzgerald in the half hysterical state into which she fell when she comprehended the object of the officers' visit. Fitzger-aid himself merely remarked: "I suppose you want me to go to jail; guess I'd bet-ter go along."

deals, and Detective Young is authority for the statement that Fitzgerald had be-Mr. Boldenwreck, it is said, that Fitzger-aid had approached him with a proposi-tion to pass several \$1000 bills. After conferring with Mr. Boldenwreck, Cot. Gano continued negotiations with Fitz-Feb. 90 of last year.

SULTAN BEATEN

DEFEATED BY FORCES OF HIS BROTHER.

the hearts of eighty millions of Americals, who were truly kinsmen. Americal knew no religious problems, whether English, Scotch, Irish or other.

Among the most cherished memenconfirmed. The sultan of record was surprised on the night of August 19 and most of his troops deserted to the side of the usurping sultan, after the firing of a few shots. Reports indicate that the defeat of the State of the country. that the defeat of Abd-El-Asiz was due largely to the betrayal of his own tribesmen. Mulai Hafid has been proclaimed sultan of Morocco at Tangier and announcement of the proclamation has been telegraphed to all parts of the country. All the officials who previously have been under the rule of Abd-El-Asiz in this city declare that they have accepted Mulai Hafid as leader, thereby making him supreme in all the large cities of Morocco.

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SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 24.-Four thousand men of the American fleet were permitted ashore yeslerday and 1200 of these, including 134 officers, at-

Cathedral Service

and president after which Cardinal Moran, in proposing "Our Guests," de-livered a long historical address, show-ing that Catholics had advanced along and religious liberty in America and

Australia.

The Rev. Matthew C. Gleeson, chap-lain of the baltleship Connecticut, re-sponded in a brilliant address. He said that Sydney's reception surpassed any that the fleet had ever received, even at home. The magnificent hospi-tality of the Australians, he declared, would make an abiding impression in the hearts of eighty millions of Ameri-

country.

MASS REV. SMITH BAKER



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on the **Immortality** Preaches

In London, last year there were 78 suicides to each million of inhabitants. In Paris this rose to 564 per million.

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"The agnostic at the grave of the departed one is more cruel than hell itself. He offers not a thing to comfort the human heart. Take a boy of mine and make of him a drunkard if you will, but leave in him the faith in an endless life. There is immeasurable difference between the unuttersalts blackness of unbelief and the end-

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Won Race for the Battenburg Cup

thought of the endiess life. All the SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 24.—The wealth of the globe cannot satisfy, all 12 cared cutter race this morning between crews of the battleships fillnois and Louistana for the Cattering and Catterin and Louisiana for the Battenburg cup dissipation and entetainment cannot stop the yearnings of the haman soul stop the yearnings of the haman soul for something higher, better. For the haman soul is bigger than wealth and calture and mere pleasure."

If this life is all, it is only working and suffering, then I would not take river. For, with cruek inguistic the river. For, with cruek inguistic, with weakness, with temptation, with the river and source with the half is left in the fact. The men even have availed themselves but hitter of the privilege of theatre there. ing and suffering, then I would not blame multitudes from jumping into the river. For, with centel highsflee, with weekness, with temptation, with sickness and sorrow, what is left, if there is not the belief in the human rout and the 'endless life." There is nothing, I tell you.

"But, when there is the belief in the ternity of everlasting truth, of

tickets.
The marines have addressed a letter of thanks to the people of Sydney in which they say "If other places think they can surpass Sydney's welcome. they must take the ships ashore

one of the men on the battleship Georgia, named Cassidy, was drowned yesterday through the capsizing of a small boat in a squall. A sailor of the Illinois felf off a stege in Weol-inemodluo Bay and has not been seen

"But, when there is the belief in the etternity of everhasing truth, of growth in love and power, what are 20, 30 or 40 years of suffering here below, compared with them? Women, crushed by poverty, by disappointment, by meanness and passion, have yet faced the world with their undying helief in the everlasting life, and have lived sweet troble lives. Their belief has been stronger than all else in life, and it will make saints of them. The tender Yankton and the collier Alax arrived here today.
Itar Admiral Sperry has declined the invitations extended to the officers of the fleet to visit Perth. hem.
"Let this belief enter the heart and

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LOCAL NEWS

Best of work at Tobin's Printery. Order your coal now at Mullin's, 953 Gorham street. Best coal in the city Mr. Andrew Pay of this city, start-

ed yesterday for New York, where he will spend a few weeks' vacation. Howard S. Fraser, the well known pianist of the Pastime theatre, is en-loying the sea breezes at Newport beach.

Officer James Callahau of Pawtucket, R. L. and Mr. and Mrs. William Gearey of Providence, R. L. and Mr. Frank Donohoe of Randolph, Mass., were visiting Mrs. B. McMeemon of 196 Gorham street last week.

Mrs. John Connor and Misses Mar-garet and Katherine O'Connor of Wamesit street, are registered at the Fern Croft cottage for the month of August.

Miss Addie Garrahan of Walnut street, and Mrs. Annie Landers of Walnesit street, are spending their va-

The Misses Whittet of Wentworth avenue are spending their vacation at Cloyne House, Newport, R. 1., as the guest of Mrs. E. W. Huntington.

Miss Lizzie Barker of Delmont ave-nue, So. Lowell, is at the Charlette cottage, Salisbury beach, with her aunt and family from Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Bridgeport, Conn., are staying at Mr.
Johnson's sister's, Mrs. John Barker, at South Lowell. Mr. Johnson arrived on the Saxonia last Thursday, having Spent a few months in his old home at Boyton, Lancashire.

In the Curry will be with us again, having returned from her vacation at

Mrs. Mamie Cook and daughter Blanche are at Salisbury beach for the next two weeks,

Jurned last evening after a pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. McEvoy are rejoicing over the arrival of another AL.

Miss Mary Morris, Implype operator, and Miss Katherine Merris, preal-reader at the Sun either, have returned fatter a stay of two weeks at North Moodstock, N. H.



MISS HELEN PINGREE OF ADAM GOOD COMPANY.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Street, and Mrs. Annie Landers of Wamesis street, are spending their vacations at Nahant.

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Mrs. E. Riopelle, of 200 Alkera first the month of the successful problem spent with relatives. She was for a lime with Mrs. J. Countre, Pawinck, et, R. L., after which she visited in Attlieboro, Fall River and Providence, R. L.

Miss L. Mildred Day of Biddeford, Me., 1s the griest of Mr. and Mrs. Free Page of S Nichols street.

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timate knowledge of men and things and with the love of a sweet southern girl to give him inspiration, this young chap starts out to organize a political party and fight the trust "bosses" who run the city. He sucreals so well that those high and mighty individuals, convinced of his ability, offer to compare the reference has in the city.

STAR THEATRE

One of the finest dancing performances ever seen in Lowell will be given all this week at this house. Dumont and Ayotte have been secured Held Outing at Cam-

Boyton, Lancashire,

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jameson of Elimwood avenue will spend the next two weeks in and around New York city, and will visit Newport on return home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Davis source and Mr. and Mrs. Stiles and daughter of Mayville. N. Y., are visiting with friends at Wessagussett beach, North Weymouth.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Blanche are at Salisbury beach for the next two weeks.

The Misses Ruth Fuller, Mande Bennett, Rebecca Cameron, Frances Camer

a two weeks 'vecation at beaches' along the north shore.

Miss Katherine Miskella and Miss Minter Freemant, clerks at the circular content of Mr. Summer is reported to the superior of Mr. Summer is reported to the summer of the summer is reported to the summer is reported to the summer in the summer is reported to the summer in the summ

Relay these at Glen Forest, Lawrence, sex miles, an one 'Mike' Spring, Marathan whaters' Perby Smalwood, champion of Weise, and Joseph Evans, hye-mile Champion of Lawrence, of the proceeding of Lawrence, Champion of Lawrence, Next Saturday, Aug. 29, Admission 25c.

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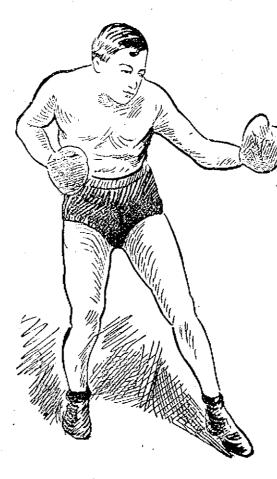
The International Union of Steam Engineers, local 352, enjoyed a clambake, one of the old-fashioned Rhode Island sort, on the banks of the Merimack river, yesterday. The scene vas laid at "Jim" Gove's camp "Camp Pensacola," Campello grove, Tyngsbore, and the clambake was in a field across the road, "Frosty" Merrill, the rhampion Rhede Island clambake man of Massachusetts, had charge and was

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TOMMIE BURNS, PUGILIST.

Thirteenth Round

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 21.-"Tommy" [were mixing it up flercely when the Burns, the champion heavyweight pugi- gong ended the round.

ong seamin which and been erected at Russcutters bay for the fight, and faced Harry Nathan, the referce. He received an ovation from his countrymen on his appearance. Hurns followed him into the ring and was received with cheers. When he removed his outer clothing and appeared to ring costume he appeared to be heavy and not closely trained. The sun beat dawn fiercely on the open ring and Burns, winning the toss, chose, the northwest corner.

When time was called and the men came to the centre of the ring they in-dulged in considerable fenting and quick footwork, both being rapid and accurate. Squires led his right without landing, Burns coming back with a hard right on the body. Squires landed a right to the ribs as the round ended.

Round 2—Squires rushed the fighting, following a hard left to the body with another to the head. Burns retailated with two hard blows to Squires ribs. Squires drew first blood with a hard

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tollowing it with a xigorous attack on the Australian's Fedy. Both men TICKETS

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Round 11-The sun had gone under Australian, knocking him out in the lain round of a fast battle which was witness—the men were not only cooler but the men were not only cooler but found it no longer necessary to manoeuvre for position where the sun would not bother them. Squires continued his attack and scored effectively significant which had been erected in the big stadium which had been erected to Burns' nose. Burns was decidedly groggy and staggered to his seat when the gong sounded. a cloud when the round opened and

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of the round, Burns becoming quietly flusive, drawing his opnonent on by swift sidestepping and dodging, and as the blows fell harmless he steaded the Australian with two lightning punches. He then attacked vigorously and Squires, his fast work having platnly tired blm, was en the defensive during the rest of the round.

Round 13-Burns came up strong and opened the fighting with a terrific right swing that grazed the Australian's chin. The men fell into a chuch and as they broke Burns planted a lift arm blow near broke Burns planted a life aim blow near the point of Squires' chin, sending him to the floor. It took the Australian nine seconds to recover, and as he arose groggily Burns put him down again with a short apper, cut. The referce had counted eight before he was able to rise and then swaying on his feet he landed a light right on Burns' ribs. The American coulty awited an opening and when it came chipped the Australian a hight hender on the chin that sent him down and out. The referce counted Squires out as his second threw ounted Squires out as his second threw

BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

Billy Rhodes vs. Vernon Austin, Port Arthur, Ont. Johnny Lynch vs. Tommy Rawson,

Billy Glover vs. Kid Locke, and Young McDonahi vs. Young Jee Grin, Lymans-ille, R. I. TUESDAY

Young Donahue vs. Jim Bonner, Jack Kilheen vs. Billy Rolfe, and Kid Russell vs. Kidd Gibbs, Armory A. 4 Jim Flynn vs. At Kaufman, Los Ange-les WEDNESDAY

Terry Martin vs. F. Klauss, and Patsy Kline vs. Mike Tutis, New Yoak. Ad Wolgast vs. Danny Goodman, Ra-cine, Wis. FRIDAY Young Loughrey vs. J. Dorman, New

MOHAIRS WON

West Indias Defeated at Franklin Field

The Mohairs trimmed the West India it Franklin Field, Boston, Saturday, to he tune of 86 to 50. Croft and Barrett o he home team were the stars of the game, batting out 26 and 21 runs respec-ively. The score:

Barrett b Burke Barber b Isaacs Barrier b Isaacs Hird b Isaacs Priestley b Burke Hiyde c Isaacs b Villian Croft, not out Shaw b Villian Hunt b Herbert b Herbert Whittaker e Isaacs b Villian Harriman e Herbert b Villian Byes

EAST INDIA V. Isaacs e Priestley h Shaw Villian b Shaw Rice b Croft Jordan b Shaw Sandiford b Shaw Herbert b Shaw Burke c and b Shaw Isaacs c Croft b Shaw Jeffers b Shaw

BUNTINGS WON The Bunting Cricket ciuh defeated the Lofts Falls club of Manchester, on the atter's grounds Saturday afterneon by core of 54 to 16. The score:

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W. Gath'e Dennelly b H. Smith.
R. Bertwith b H. Smith
J. Patriek b H. Smith
T. Stockton, run out
H. Rowley st McCauley b Smith
H. Rudden b Dennelly
West c Stockley b Dennelly
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W. Scholes st McCauley b H. Smith
McCornick b Dennelly
B. Thornton, not out.
Byes

GOFFS FALLS A. Pickles c Sholes b Patrick
J. Dennelly b Rudden
F. Johnson b Rudden
A. Broadhear c West b Patrick
A. D. Pigott b Rudden
H. Osley c Rudden b Patrick
W. Smith b Rudden
H. Smith not out
A. Stockley b Rudden

J. Reag in b Patrick
A. McCauley b Patrick Total 18

Rudden and Patrick took ave wickets each for eight runs aplece. Henry Smith live wickets for 25 runs and Denneity four wickets for 12 runs.

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